

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. or from the Publishers South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"Experiment": A Play From London

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra with Keith Falkner (Baritone).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Bellini—Sonata No. 2. Con solo—Lento. Moll. vivace.. "Lionel Tertis (Viola) and George Reeves (Piano).

2.00 Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Dennis Noble (Baritone).

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

8.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.32 Concert by Milica Lavitzki (Piano) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 London Relay—"Experiment" A Play by Mary Lockington.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Weber.

8.30 London Relay—"Theatreland".

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Books and People".

9.45 Classical Request Programme.

11.00 Close Down.

FAR EAST PROBLEMS

No Change In U.S. Asiatic Fleet

Manila, Jan. 9. The three fleet establishment apparently does not affect the fighting strength of the Asiatic fleet, which at present is the largest in its history despite the departure of the Cincinnati for Honolulu.

The Asiatic fleet's basic task in the event of war would be harrying and—delaying—the Japanese fleet, riding merchant vessels and severing Japanese lines of communication.

Naval authorities here believe that the Asiatic fleet would not be a suicide squadron because of the belief that the Japanese would not send the major portion of their battle fleet southward because of the threat in home waters by the American Pacific fleet based at Honolulu.

The strength of the Asiatic fleet, according to naval authorities, is sufficient to protect the Philippines until the arrival of the main fleet unless the Japanese attempted a "major landing," which most defence quarters discount because the deep waters round the Philippines permit close-in operations of submarines and long range bombers provide concentrated striking power.

It is understood that the Navy, in the past few months, has distributed petrol and munition to stores throughout the islands in sheltered harbours, thus providing bombers and also fleet units with supplies for a period of months, although the main supplies are based at Cavite which is impregnable because of the army post at Corregidor. Manoeuvres in the past weeks have stressed the co-operation of undersea and surface craft, air units and wide range bombers in hit-and-run thrusts.

Naval authorities anticipate that in the event of war the units will be scattered to assigned posts for the conduct of raiding operations to which the long Japanese lines of communication will be most vulnerable, while the Singapore and East Indies bases will also be available.

It is understood that Japanese bases in Indo-China, Formosa, Hainan and the Mandated Islands are all within the range of navy bombers and naval authorities anticipate an American bombing offensive there. Neither the Japanese nor Americans are able to send pursuit planes to such distant bombing operations without aircraft carriers, which are most vulnerable to submarine attacks. However the crack army pursuit planes in Manila are considered the best defence possible.

The American navy's sea-hole however is the five Dutch cruisers, 12 destroyers, 20 submarines and 700 planes, in addition to the increasing British strength at Singapore, which with the American forces, would give a tremendous hit-and-run power against Japanese communications southward—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS

AUCTION OF PONIES

6 CHINA PONY GRIFFINS, eligible to run at the forthcoming Hongkong Jockey Club Annual Meeting, will be put up for sale, by Public Auction, at the Jockey Club Paddock, Race Course, (by kind permission of the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club) to-day, 10th. January, 1941, at 5.15 p.m.

Conditions:—As Usual.

Further particulars can be obtained from

Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA,

Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 10th. January, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

Requisition Of Ships Empowered

Hongkong Regulations

The Controller of Water Transport, the acting Harbour Master at Hongkong, Cmdr J. Jolly, has been given powers to requisition ships, according to a Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday afternoon. The order gives the Harbour Master additional powers instead of creating a Controller of Requisitioning. It states:

In exercise of the powers conferred on him by regulation 55 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, as amended in Government Notification No. 805 in the Gazette Extraordinary of July 18, 1940, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in the interests of public safety, defence, the efficient prosecution of the war and for maintaining supplies and services essential to the life of the community, doth hereby order and direct as follows:

The Schedule to the Order made under the above mentioned regulation 55 and published in the Gazette Extraordinary of July 22, 1940, as Government Notification No. 805 is hereby amended by inserting the title "Controller of Water Transport," after the title "Controller of Land Transport," in the first column thereof, and the words "Ships and vessels and anything on board the same the requisition whereof is authorised by regulation 55 above mentioned," in the corresponding position in the second column thereof.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: There is small business passing with Trams as the leader, otherwise the market is inclined to be dullish.

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$75

Union Ins. \$400

H.K. Fire Ins. \$165

Humphreys \$7.95

Star Ferries \$0.1

Yankee Ferries \$24.25

Electricity "N" \$39.85

Ropes \$8

Entertainments \$7

Constructions "O" \$1.65

Sellers

Trams \$17.00

Lights X. Rts. \$6.60

Lights Rts. \$1.05

Watsons \$11.40

Vibro Piling \$7.70

Sales

Docks "N" \$18

Hotels \$3.50

Trams \$17.85/00

Lights Rts. \$1

Two Nuns Wounded In Bombing

News that Sister Marie Dési, an Italian had been killed, and that part of the Italian St. Joseph's Hospital in Waichow had been demolished as a result of Japanese air raids over the city on Wednesday, was received in a telegram to the Roman Catholic Mission in Hongkong the same day. Sister Marie Dési was the matron of the Hospital. Two other nuns were wounded through the air attack. A report that two Jesuit priests were also killed is unfounded, as it is learned that there are no Jesuit priests in Waichow.

The telegram gave the information that about 200 of the city's population had been killed or wounded, but Chinese sources give the higher figure of 400. Waichow's prison is also reported to have been demolished, and 20 of its inmates are said to have been killed.

Further details indicate that nine bombs dropped along the waterfront and wharves and two river boats were destroyed. Some of the passengers aboard the boats were drowned.

It will be recalled that on Tuesday a Japanese air raid occurred on Waichow in which some 60 bombs were reported to have been released, the damage done being considerably less than that of Wednesday.

Raids In Anhwei

Hankow, Jan. 9. Informed of the existence of a Chinese mining base south-east of Anking, Japanese naval air units on January 8 carried out bombardment of the Chinese base and set on fire an establishment apparently used as the headquarters of the Chinese. Domes.

Macao Officials Appointed

Members of Council

Macao, Jan. 7. The Macao Bulletin Official announces the appointment of various members of the Macao Government Council, Commander Mario Zanatti, Harbour Master, is appointed Vice-President of the Council, and Dr Americo Pacheco Jorge and Mr Leung Hau-yuen are appointed Government nominees. Dr D. Joao de Vila Franca and Mr J. Correa Pires d'Assumpcao will take their seats by virtue of being elected by registered electors.

Municipal Body The Administrative Commission of the Macao Municipal Council has taken office. The new Commission replaces the older form of an elected Committee, on instructions received from the Minister of the Colonies, and consists of Captain Carlos da Silva Carvalho, Chairman, and Flight Lieut. Pedro Correia de Barros, Lieut. Manuel Nunes Vieira, Dr Antonio Maria da Conceicao, and Mr Paulino Antonio da Silva. It is generally felt that the choice of the personnel of the new Council is fortunate, and that the traditions of the Macao Municipal Council, or the Loyal Senate as it is more popularly known will be fully maintained.—Our Own Correspondent.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Universal Week of Prayer was continued in St John's Cathedral yesterday, the service being conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach who took as the topic for his sermon "Missions to the non-Christian World." There was a large congregation. To-day's service will be officiated by the Rev. Charles Strong.

WAH YAN OLD BOYS

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association will hold an "At Home" in Wah Yan College to-morrow, Saturday, at 7.30 p.m., to which all past students have been cordially invited by the Rev. Fr. Rector. In the evening a special play, "St Ignatius," will be performed by students of the College.

DANGER POINT NO. 2 IN FEVER

Almost as serious as the raging fever, is the serious weakness it leaves behind. It is danger point No. 2 in your illness.

The only way to overcome the weakness is by feeding up. But the stomach is just as weak as the rest of the body and turns against most foods. There is a food, however, which the exhausted digestion can take easily. It is Horlicks.

Doctors find that Horlicks places no strain on a feeble patient's stomach. Its pleasant flavour stimulates the appetite and it pours in the weakened nerves, muscles and tissues all the food elements necessary for quick rebuilding. Convalescence is shortened, vitality completely restored. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. (S)



SWISS "POSTMAN"—About half of the Swiss army of 500,000 was demobilised in June, but the remainder still keeps watch along the frontiers. Meanwhile, women help in jobs at home. Here's a charming postgirl on duty.

H.K. SYMPATHY

The following telegram was sent yesterday from the Acting Governor, Hongkong, to Lady Baden-Powell, Nyeri, Kenya, on the occasion of Lord Baden Powell's death:

"As Acting Chief Scout of the Colony, I send you on my own behalf and on behalf of the Boy Scouts of Hongkong my sincere condolences on the great loss which you and the world alike have suffered."

ITALIAN COLLAPSE SOON

Karachi, Jan. 9. The Australian Army Minister, Mr Percy Spender, who is returning home after spending Christmas with the Australian troops in the Middle East, stated in an interview to-day that the Italians would collapse in six months if we continued to hit them and hit them as hard as we had done in North Africa.

"Their troops have no stomach for war," he declared.—Reuter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

LATEST DONATIONS TO THE BOMBER FUND

A total of \$1,536,079.00 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Able Seaman Parker \$ 2
St Paul's Girls' College Bazaar Fund 10
"Sale of Scrap" (seventh donation) 10
Miss C. S. Pierce (in memory of Flying Officer J. Davidson) 5
Misses Aileen and Doris Woods (in memory of a friend—Mrs C. Lauritsen) 5

YEAR OLD ROBBERY

A robbery in British waters on March 2 did not come to the notice of the Hongkong Police until Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Li Yau, the man robbed was in Shaokwan when he recognised one of the robbers that had boarded his junk and had the man arrested. Li had lost property worth \$127.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Field-up Capital \$3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON,
25, Abchurch Lane, E.C.4.

Sub-Agencies in London:
117/118, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

West End Branch:
10/12, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.

Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Hankow
Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Iocho	Samarang
Batavia	Illoilo	Seremban
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Kobe	Singapore
Canton	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Cebu	Manila	Tientsin
Colombo	Medan	Tongkah
Hankow	New York	Tsingtau
Hongkong	Penang	Yokohama
Hongkong	Shanghai	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and EXCH. DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

POST OFFICE

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holder of licence which expired at the end of 1940 are reminded that if it is desired to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—

(a) personally.

(b) by messenger.

(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Canton Jan. 10.
United Kingdom, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (except London) by Sea from Singapore Jan. 14.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 4th January Jan. 11.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 14th December) Jan. 11.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date 13th December) Jan. 11.
Swatow Jan. 11.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (except London) by Sea from Singapore Jan. 14.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 1 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 1 p.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 10, 4 p.m.

Ord. Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.

Ord. Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.

Ord. Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 10, 4 p.m.

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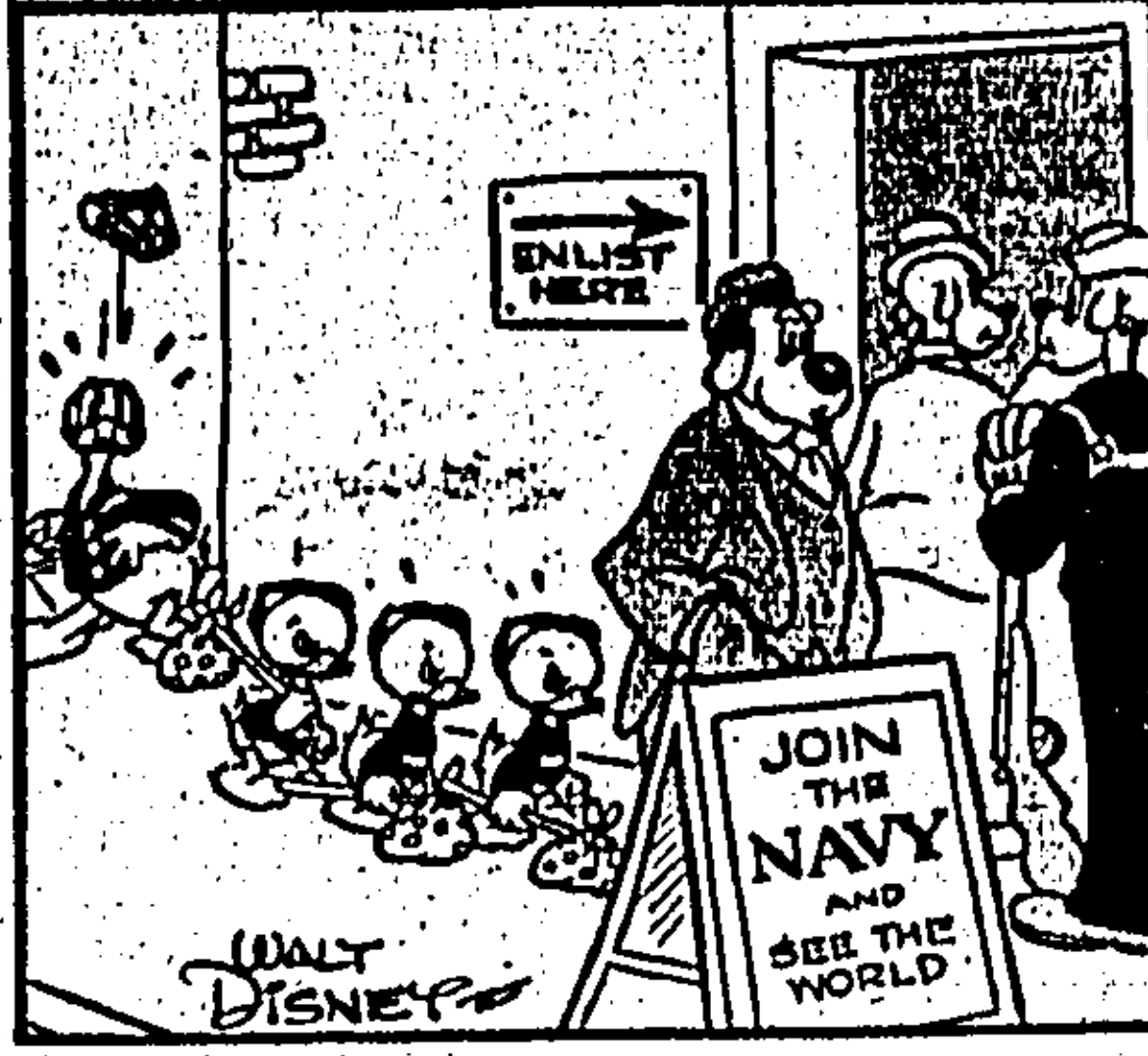
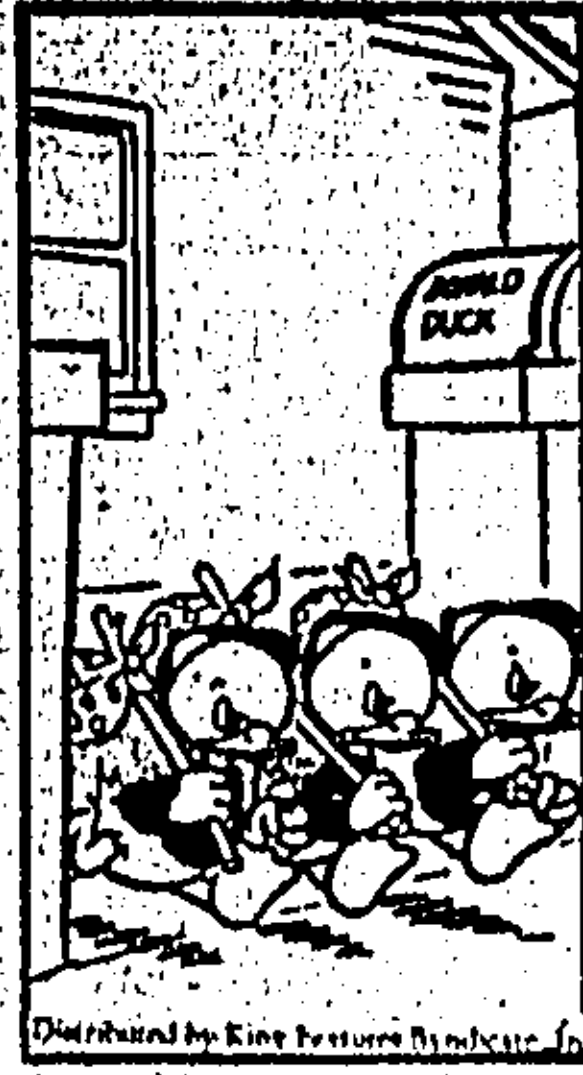
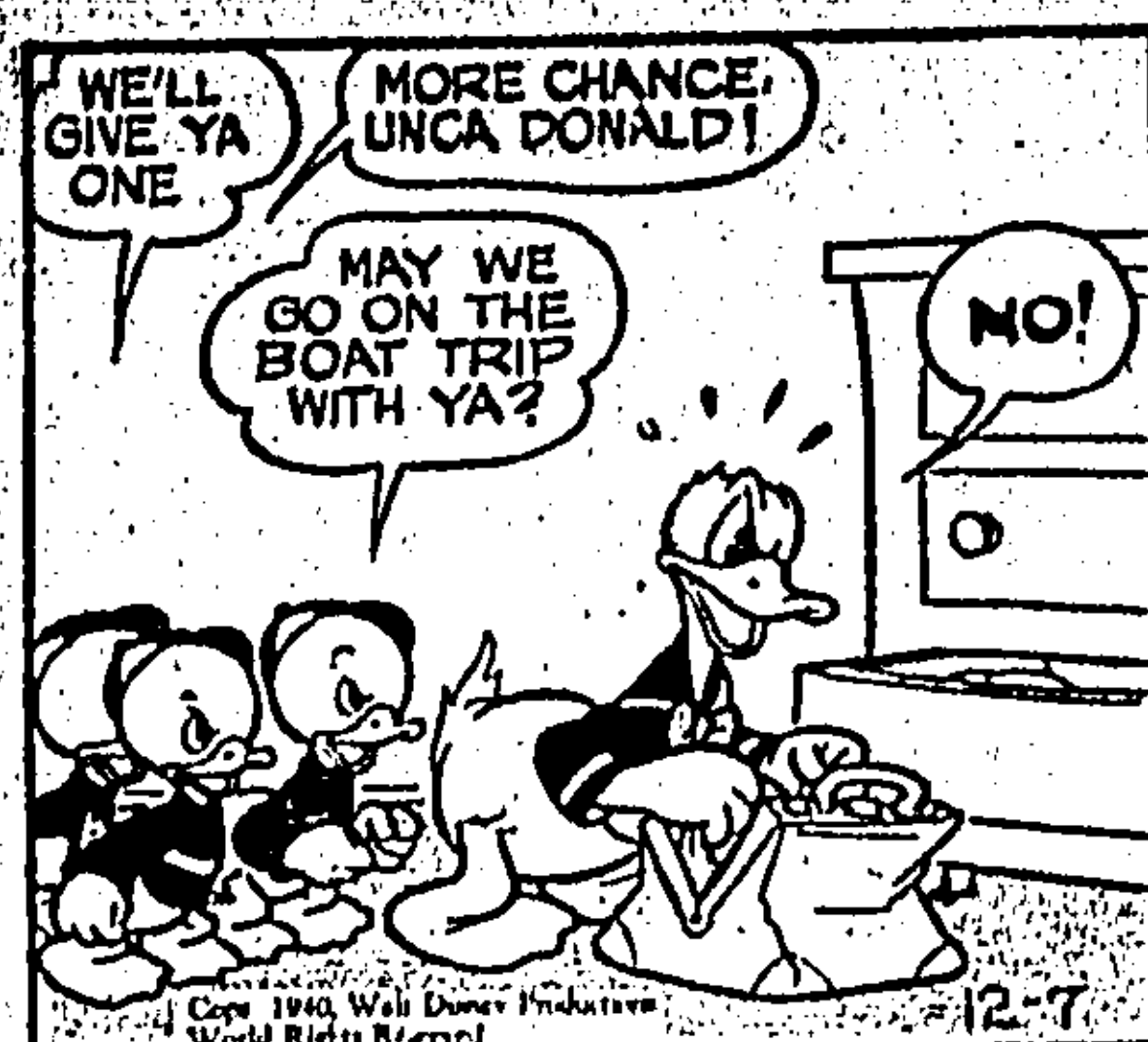
THIS IS THE MATCHLESS ADVENTURE THAT SETS A NEW EXCITEMENT-PEAK FOR THE SCREEN!

ERROL FLYNN
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The Sea Hawk

A NEW WARNER BROS. STORY
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MAGAZINE PAGE

Winning The War On Sugar

PERHAPS the greatest blow to war-trodden Europe is that the British blockade has cut her off from plentiful supplies of sugar. And you can no more win a war without sugar than you can fly without a plane.

Proved By Tests

UNDER the auspices of the German War Department it was proved conclusively that nothing repairs exhausted energy so well as sugar.

It was found that the subjects of the experiments were capable of much longer and harder training when sugar was administered to them than the men who were completely deprived of their sugar ration.

For example, soldiers who had great difficulty in getting their breath after prolonged fatigue of hauling heavy cannon uphill and into position, were quickly put right and freed from every trace of giddiness and faintness when sugar was administered, or when prescribed quantities of sugar were included in their daily food.

It was also discovered that battalions of men used to a regular ration of sugar had no need to take aperients, or considerably to lessen the need for them, even when the roughest fare of the army was meted out.

Effect In Two Hours

Sugar and muscular power go hand in hand. Most experts now agree that there is no better way of warding off fatigue than sugar. Consumed in fairly large quantities it acts rapidly, but its full effect takes place some two hours afterwards.

Scientific experiments carried out with the aid of the ergograph—an instrument for registering accurately variations of muscular power—show that sugar gives an increase of physical energy ranging from 60 to 75 per cent. Anyone used to army life knows that after a fatiguing day in the field or in training there is a natural craving by tired soldiers for jam, very sweet tea or coffee, and other commodities rich in their sugar content.

In the Great War it was noticed that during mountainous campaigns the men who withstood the strain longest and who accomplished themselves the most were those who took sugar in fairly large and frequent doses.

VIEWING the British Empire and the United States together, one celebrated physician asserted that the increased height and weight of men of these two countries in the last half-century are chiefly due to the increased consumption of sugar.

He cited in confirmation of his opinion the splendid health of the date-eating Arabs and the sugar-eating negroes.

Another point often lost sight of by the man in the street is that the more sugar you consume the less inclined to drunkenness you become.

The first thing that strikes a European on landing in another country wherein there is an abundance and multiplicity of candy stores, ice-cream parlours, and

vendors of sweets, fruit, and "hokey-pokey" is that there is less drunkenness.

It is not unlikely that the almost universal, and devoutly to be thankful for, lack of craving for alcohol in women and children is due largely to the sweet tooth possessed by them and their indulgence in fruit, ice-cream, and sweetmeats generally.

To some extent the same conditions apply to men.

By a Research Chemist

THE French have for a long time been experimenting with sugar in wound dressing, and so successful has been the outcome that sugar has now been added to the list of field dressings during war-time.

Not only have French experts found that sugar is invaluable in the Forces for medicinal treatments because it preserves the cells, but it furnishes a nutrient or nutrient element not possessed by many more costly treatments.

While it is not claimed sugar can be used on every possible occasion, and while other saccharine substances sometimes had to be made use of, it was proved that pure cane sugar or best beet sugar was a better preventive of putrefaction and contamination by microbes than a number of more costly medical antiseptics.

Feeling The Pinch

GERMANY to-day feels the loss of her sugar quota more than she dares to admit.

True, she has a number of substitutes, but they are far removed in quality from true sugar when it comes to staying-power in the individual.

Even the most elaborate war machine needs feeding with foods most suited to its needs.

And if there is one thing the German army needs at this crucial moment it is sugar, more sugar, and still more sugar!

And they won't get it while there is a British Navy.

HE LOST
£500,000
OF WINE

ONE of the most famous wine merchants in France walked out of Bordeaux on June 17, a week before his country collapsed, and left behind £500,000 worth of the choicest French wines.

That is why, in about a year's time, there will be no good claret or white wines. Even the cheaper wines will disappear.

They All Suffer

Luxury and middle class people suffer alike, the rich man's cellar with the poor man's single bottle.

When the Germans entered Bordeaux, the world's vineyard for claret, graves, and sauternes, an industry worth millions of pounds came to a standstill.

A London wine merchant lost £200,000 worth of rare wines, all of them irreplaceable. A single French grower selling cheaper wines all over the world lost stocks worth £200,000.

A London wine merchant told the reporter recently: "The famous Rothschild vineyards, whose wines are regarded by connoisseurs, have been looted by the Germans. Fine champagne and brandies have gone the same way."

TO doctors the word oxygen has almost a magical ring, for the uses of the gas are becoming so varied and of such practical importance that oxygen therapy is ranked nowadays among the foremost remedies in medicine.

And this progress has taken place during the last 25 years. It was during the last world war that oxygen came medicinally into its own—when Professor Haldane used it with success for gassed lung cases.

It is an established fact that oxygen is necessary for all the vital functions of our system. The life-giving gas reaches our body cells through the lungs and via the bloodstream. But in conditions where the circulation is feeble (as in shock), or where the aerating capacity of the lungs is diminished (as in pneumonia, or collapse of a lung lobe) the amount of available oxygen for the body cells is obviously bound to drop.

This fact helps us to understand how oxygen therapy today can be so beneficial in such widely varying diseases. If given early in pneumonia the patient will be comfortably eased over the period that must elapse before the specific remedies of sulphanilamide and typed serum can produce their effect. Many other lung conditions are alleviated by repeated oxygen inhalations. Severe asthma sufferers will learn with interest that the inhalation of oxygen (plus about 80 per cent of the inert gas, helium) has been found capable of arresting attacks resistant to the usual drugs.

In the famous Mayo Clinic in America inhalations of oxygen are used as a restorative immediately after all severe surgical operations. Certain intense headaches (including a particular type of migraine) vanish speedily under the same treatment. And even chronic leg ulcers have healed under the in-

By Dr. Mary Anthony

THE BREATH OF LIFE

fluence of oxygen—due to better aeration of the sodden tissues.

In war-time oxygen therapy holds a unique position. It not only prevents shock, but helps to overcome it with speed. Coupled with blood transfusion, it may save life in severe hemorrhage. In abdominal surgery, the inhalation of 100 per cent. oxygen enables the surgeon to discover what extent of injured gut is alive and may safely be left in the abdomen. Against tetanus and gas gangrene oxygen proves a useful weapon, as neither of the microbes causing these illnesses can flourish in well-oxygenated tissues. But the supreme war-time use is now—as it was in the last war—a successful barrier to the ravages of various poison gases.

We have to thank aviation a good deal for the focusing of medical interest on oxygen problems. It was realised early that both "pilot error" and aeroneurosis were the result of oxygen lack at high altitudes. The former (to which a high percentage of air accidents were attributed) showed itself in indecision and clumsiness—at still higher altitudes cramps occurred, followed sometimes by death. Aeroneurosis covered a state of emotional instability, intense fatigue and severe insomnia. Both are avoided today by the use at high alti-

tudes of oxygen masks for pilot and passengers, or in the case of certain air-liners, by the liberation of oxygen in the interior of the plane.

A great deal of refinement has come about in the mode of administering oxygen since the last war. Today we have oxygen rooms, oxygen tents, "spectacle frames" carrying fine metal air-tubes that end in cycle valve tubing, one or two inches of which enter each nostril. We have a transparent mask covering part of the face. And we have the B.L.B. mask.

This mask, designed by the Americans, Drs Boothby and Lovelace, and Mr Bulbulian, simplifies oxygen therapy and reduces its cost considerably. It is a simple rubber apparatus fitting either over the nose (in which case talking and eating can be indulged in), or covering both nose and mouth. It is attached to a rubber re-breathing bag that saves oxygen and allows both patient and nurse to notice at a glance if all is not working well. An attached meter registers the flow of oxygen (varying from about 3 to 6 litres per minute according to the requirements of the case). Three air-vents permit varying concentrations of inspired oxygen—when all three remain closed the patient receives 90 per cent. of pure oxygen.

It has been calculated that the cost of keeping a patient on oxygen therapy by means of this mask works out in the neighbourhood of 12s. per day—a small sum for such valuable assistance. It is comforting to know that these handy and useful masks (as well as other forms) are being manufactured on a large scale in our islands.

Blind Student's Wish

ABILENE, Tex.—When 19-year-old, A. J. Bell Jr., totally blind since he was 14, entered Hardin-Simmons university he wanted to be "one of the boys."

But everybody tried to help him "too much." Finally, he talked from the rostrum to assembled students in a daily chapel hour.

"Now look here," he said, "I'm just one of you. I don't want to be treated as if I am handicapped or crippled and I don't want pity, as I don't need it."

Guided By Trained Dog

"I'm going to school with sighted students and I'm going to be one of you."

Guided from classroom to classroom by "Becks," his trained dog, he is now one of the most popular students in the university. He is top-notch in studies, too, taking classroom notes in Braille and transcribing them later.

Majoring in music, he's near the head of his class and plays first violin in the Hardin-Simmons symphony orchestra, which makes a weekly radio broadcast.

Memory Is Quick

"He learns by ear, takes notes in Braille and memorizes music quickly," says Herbert M. Preston, orchestra conductor, who adds that Bell has "a perfect musical ear."

Bell is also the champion auction player of Ferguson Hall, his dormitory, and that really makes him "one of the boys."

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



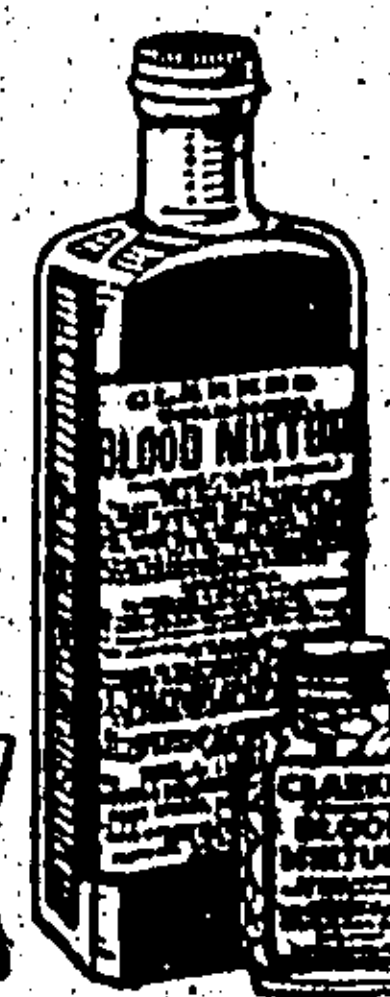
"I'd like to help you, sir, but I can't afford it on my salary—you're the 10th one in the last hour who's asked me for carfare home!"

PURE BLOOD
PERFECT HEALTH

"The Blood is the Stream of Life."

IMPURE BLOOD is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Bolls, Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Painful Joints, Rheumatic complaints. Unless the blood is cleansed of impurities and poisons, the arteries and internal organs are damaged, causing premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with Clark's Blood Mixture.

CLARK'S BLOOD MIXTURE



FOR—GROCERIES, BUTCHERIES, FRUITS, GREENS & SUNDRIES ETC.

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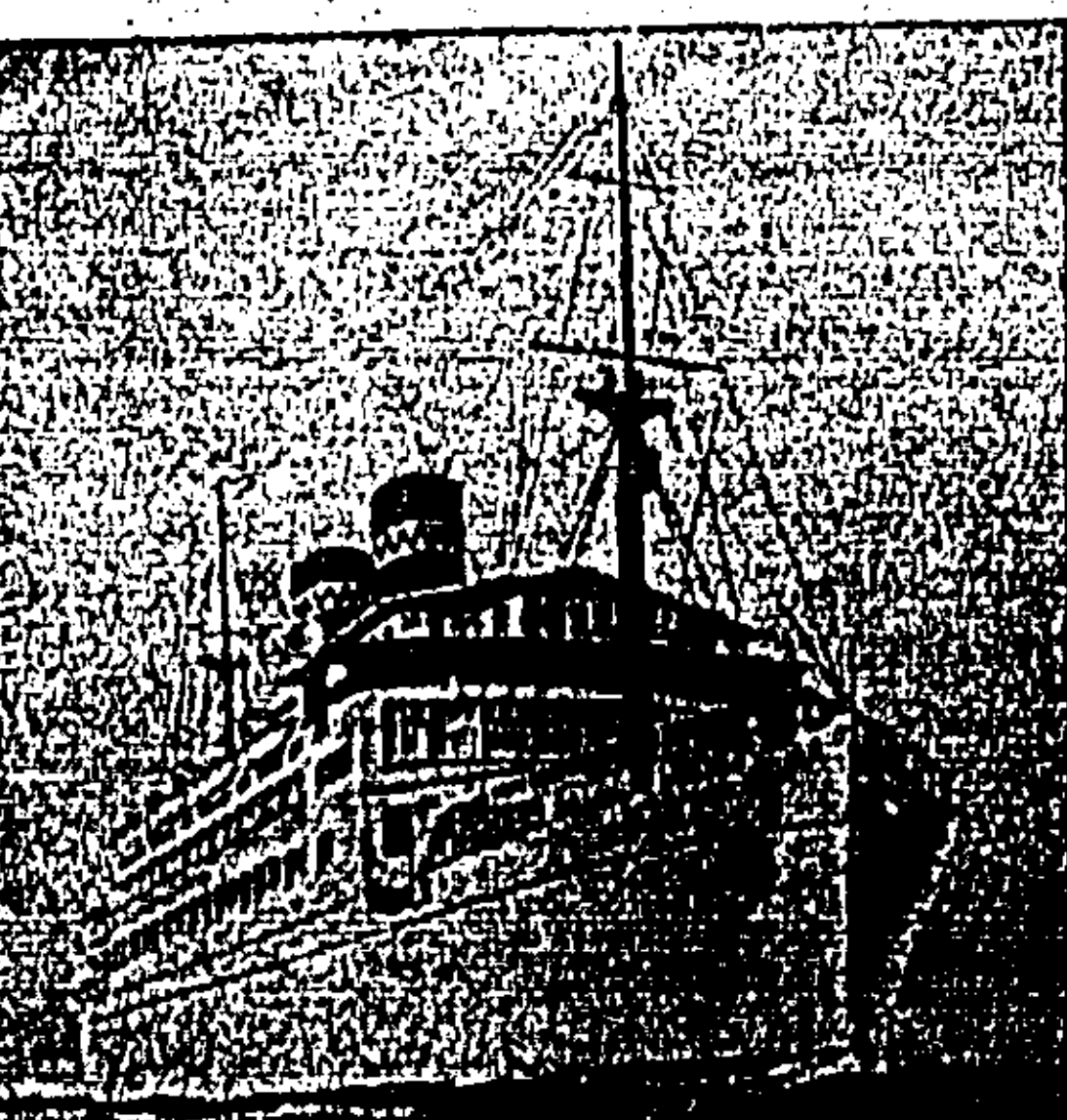


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AUSTRALIA

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Manila
Madang
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GARAGE**
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, January 10, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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EYES ON BULGARIA

AT last it appears the turn has come for Bulgaria to take her place on the Axis carpet. The eyes of the world, momentarily diverted from the active phases in North Africa and Albania and the Battle of Britain, are speculating on the course which Boris III will take when Germany demands that he alter his government to make it pliable to Axis wishes, afford free passage across the country to out-maneuvre Turkey and Greece, and adjust his internal economy to become a granary for the Reich. Briefly, that seems about all that even avaricious Hitler could ask of the few kingly survivors of the war.

Bulgaria is terribly poor and is entirely dependent on Germany for textiles and machinery for which she can only pay with agricultural produce. Boris has had Fascist tendencies, and an Italian wife, for years but these have not been of the extravagant nature of Italy's dictator. By the way it is interesting to speculate that by his failure in Greece, Mussolini threw away another project that he had in mind—the domination of the Balkans. He had made a good start with Albania and Greece would have given him valuable bases from which to operate against Bulgaria whose people, poor and rent with fratricidal hates, would have been excellent material upon which to work.

Bulgaria's great standby now must be dependence on the goodwill of Russia who cannot brook with equanimity further encroachment of the Nazis in the area of the Black Sea.

Physically, the Serbs, Croats and Bulgars who make up the population of Bulgaria, have little to lose from either the Communists or Nazis. The former could expropriate the property of the wealthy Bulgars—if they could find any—and give it to the peasants; the Nazis could order the agricultural life of the country and build some much needed roads and railways. The people would show little interest in the doctrines of Communism or Nazism and would be very unreliable military material. It is possible, however, that the hate of the Croats, Serbs and Bulgars for each other and for the Turks, Greeks and Rumanians is

POCKET CARTOON



"What did I tell you? One wretch—and see what you get."

Fascism Stubs Its Toes

The following is the text of a broadcast account of his impressions of London, by Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of "PM", the New York evening newspaper.

Mr. Ingersoll tells his fellow-countrymen the things which strike a war-time visitor who has known London under other conditions.

I HAVE been here nine days now. By day I have been talking to members of the Government, by night I have been visiting underground shelters, and over the week-end I have been driven so high in the military airports defending London.

The City of London lives two lives, one by day and one by night. By day, life in the City is almost normal; there is the cheerful noise of the traffic in the street, people come and go from offices and shops, restaurants are crowded at lunch time. Now and then there is the siren to startle the newcomer, but Londoners pay little attention to day-time raids.

There is no rush for shelters, but if the sky is clear people look up to see if they

POCKET CARTOON



"So I said: Time bomb or no time bomb, sir, we finish this rubber."

can see the raider. They rarely can, as by day the green and yellow crosses here. Germans come only singly

being reduced in face of something which all must recognise as a common danger—a return to the semi-slavery they endured little more than sixty years ago before they earned their independence.

One result of modern war and diplomacy, however, is that the feelings of the people are not able to find expression in force. Before public opinion can find itself the propagandists and secret agents have forestalled them, burn and brutal police are imported, the leaders are shot, the populace is terrified into acquiescence and a muzzled press hides the tragic truth under pages of lies. Thus, what is happening in Bulgaria is known only to Boris and Hitler—perhaps also to Stalin and Mussolini—and the people themselves will only know when Europe learns of the next turn of fate in the history of this little country.

and at very high altitudes—five or six miles in the air. The daylight raiders are fighter planes, with no more than a single small bomb to deliver. To-day it was clear, and you could follow the fellow that came over this morning, across the sky—little white puffs of anti-aircraft picked out his course in a wide arc to the west of the City.

I was lunching near where he laid his lone egg. It jarred the house a little, but only succeeded in diverting conversation for a few minutes.

I shall have to wait till I

searchlights spout into the air to meet them round the edge of the City. Sometimes the tall fountains of light disappear up into the mist. Sometimes they break against low clouds in a white glow. Sometimes there are no searchlights and you can trace the approach of the planes by the sounds and flashes of the anti-aircraft guns. They thud far off over the horizon. Then those near the City bark with a hollow sound; then all of a sudden you jump out of your boots when one goes off a few hundred yards away.

When they are close you can wait and count to 10 or 11 and then see the little flicks of exploding shells in the sky, and a minute later you can hear the thud, thud, thud of the explosions themselves coming down from miles in the sky. It is a fine, heartening feeling to think that one of those shells may be knocking the tail off the man who is trying to drop nitroglycerine on your head.

There was a trained nurse and a clean and properly equipped first-aid bay. Things were looking up.

The big shelters in the deep Tubes 60ft underground are at once the safest and the most depressing. In one you can walk a full half-mile, stepping over the feet of an absolutely solid carpet of sleeping humanity. In the middle of the tunnel you feel as if you could take a handful of the air and press it between your hands and make a snowball of it. The night I was there there were 4,500 people jammed together.

The warden and the nurses in the first-aid shelters were to me the most inspiring people I have met in London—calm, courageous, tireless volunteers, interested only in the people they looked after. When supplies were too slow in coming they bought them with their own

When the guns are quiet you can hear the droning of motors; they make an odd irregularly patterned droning buzz, quite distinct from the noise of transport planes flying back and forth from the La Guardia Field at home—for their motors are kept out of synchronisation to make it more difficult for the sound detectors to pick them up. Often they fly round and round trying to orient themselves.

That is life on the streets at night; under the streets there is a whole other life, the life in the shelters. There is no precise pattern to the London shelter, they are improvised and of all sizes. The only generalisation is that each is in the charge of an A.R.P. warden or a staff of wardens, and the people bring their own bedding. Most are crowded, and people sleep there in rows, shoulder to shoulder—

POCKET CARTOON



"Apparently it was a very long-term contract."

limited funds; when rules are too few or too complicated they make their own with great good sense. They will one-day erect monuments in this city to the unknown shelter warden.

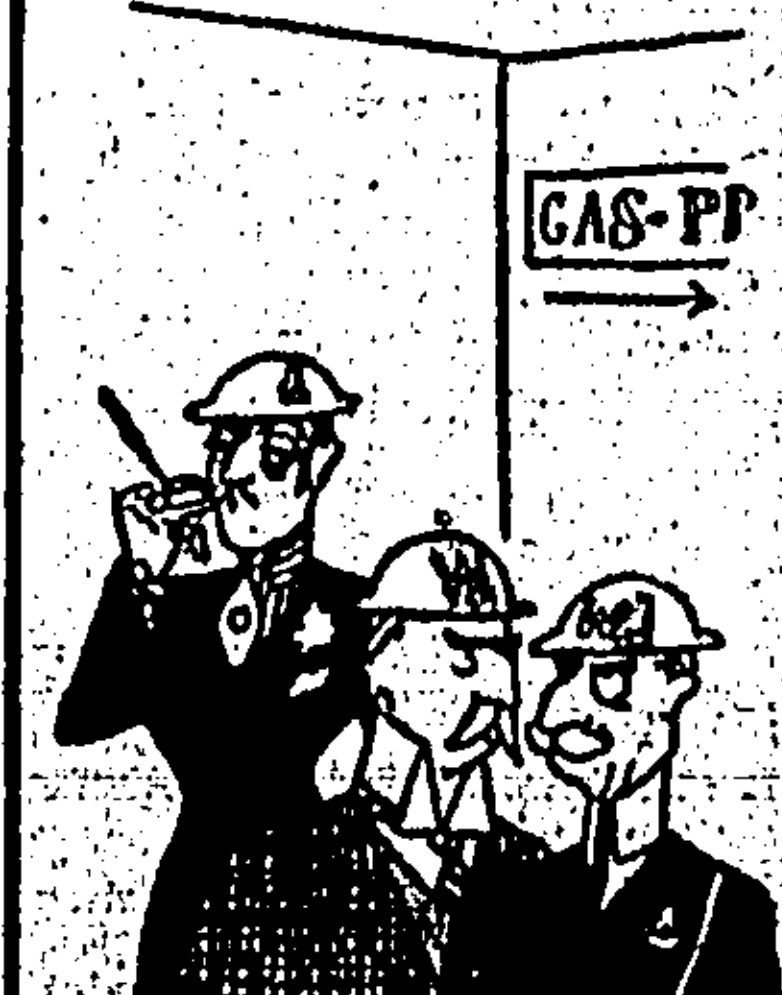
Elsewhere I saw what looked like the final step in the evolution of the shelter—a very deep cellar underneath a department store. In one room in five were card-tables, a darts game board, and an up-and-coming canteen. Many people played cards and chatted and read until they drifted off to comfortable beds they had made for themselves in other divisions of the cellar. The air was good; there was no crowding.

If anyone is worried about the freedom of the Press in this country I can assure him that it is doing an alert job. Stupidity and inefficiency are harried in the columns of all papers, bad conditions exposed and good work applauded.

I have said this before and I should like to say it again not until you have been here and seen what it is like to live in an aerial siege can you get any idea of the size of the problem or the magnificence with which the people of London are rising to meet it. Everywhere there is the calm and casual courage that takes your breath away in admiration.

The bombing of civilians is a brutal and ugly thing, but the heroism with which it is met and endured here restores one's confidence in humanity. Nowhere in nine days of walking and talking did I see the slightest evidence of indecision, or faltering. Here Fascism has stubbed its toe on the character of a people who can "take it," and who obviously propose to take it until the last German raider has gone down in smoke or hot-footed it for home with two Spitfires on his tail.

POCKET CARTOON



"I know for a fact that the jella's been blackballed by every decent shelter in London."

LORD BADEN POWELL FINDS LAST REST IN KENYA

NYERI, Kenya, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Lord Baden Powell, Chief Scout, was buried this afternoon in a tiny cemetery here. The funeral was carried out with full military honours befitting Lord Baden Powell's rank as Lieutenant General.

Lady Baden Powell was not present as she has been obliged to go into the country to rest after the strain of nursing her husband during his illness.

The British Government made an offer for burial in Westminster Abbey, but the question of whether the offer will be accepted or whether the remains will be transferred to Gilwell (Chief Scout centre in Britain) will not be decided until after the war.

Supporters Of de Gaulle

Cardinal Hinsley's Tribute

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle, leader of all Free Frenchmen, was called a great Christian leader who gained his inspiration from the glorious Christian past of his country by Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster.

Every obstacle in the way of complete Anglo-French understanding and friendship should be removed and every explanation called for should be given, said the Archbishop.

The growing support for General de Gaulle in France is attested by the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper "Godesburg Post" who quotes the German paper "National Zeitung" as stating that the French behave like victors instead of the vanquished. Everywhere officers and others express sympathy with General de Gaulle and some circles openly work against Germany, the Nazi paper complains.

Sympathy With French

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—"My heart goes out to France in these days of her travail," said President Roosevelt.

He added, "I pray that the French people may soon again enjoy the blessings of peace with liberty, equality and fraternity."

Nazi Canard Reproduced By Vichy

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The observations of Admiral Platon, Marshal Petain's Colonial Minister, that Britain wished to appropriate the French colonies to use them as bargaining counters if a compromise peace was offered her, have been noticed with regret in authoritative quarters in London, says "Reuter."

These quarters point out that the Admiral has reproduced—apparently as a matter of personal opinion—a deliberate line of propaganda which the Germans have been fostering since the collapse of France.

It is recalled that the Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the French nation on October 21, made it abundantly plain that there was no foundation of truth in this line of propaganda. Mr. Churchill said, "Don't imagine, as the German-controlled wireless tells you, that we English think to take your ships and colonies. We don't covet anything from any nation except respect."

Pro-Ally Muslims

BOMBAY, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Special prayers for the annihilation of Fascism and Nazism were offered by Muslims throughout India at the Feast of Id-ul-Zuhra yesterday.

Prayers also for the safety of Muslim countries near and in the Middle East were also offered while in Bhopal, additional prayers of thanksgiving for the victory of the British Imperial forces in the Western Desert, Egypt and Libya were offered.

HOPKINS ARRIVES

U.S. Representative In Air Raid

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, arrived in London this evening.

He declined to make any statement at present concerning the nature of his mission.

An air raid alert was in force and guns were booming when Mr. Hopkins arrived at the main line railway station. The platform was barricaded and guarded, and no members of the general public saw him.

Mr. Hopkins, who was accompanied from the port of disembarkation by Mr. Churchill's Parliamentary Private Secretary, Mr. Brendan Bracken, was greeted at the station by Mr. Herschel Johnson of the American Embassy, representatives of the Foreign Office, Admiralty and other Government departments.

Conscription Age

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The widely forecast scheme to raise the conscription age to 45 is officially denied.

The Minister of Labour announces that no proposal is at present contemplated for alteration of the existing age limits.

Military Service

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Men over 30 years of age, due to register under the Military Service Act on January 11 or 18, may apply for vacancies in the civil defence forces in lieu of military service.

This was announced by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, stating that the vacancies concerned are in the auxiliary fire services, First Aid parties and Police war reserve.

Valuable Races For New Subs.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Cup and the Royal Navy Cup, have been reserved for Australian subscription ponies of this season and apart from the presentation of a cup from each institute, the club is adding £1,500 for each winner.

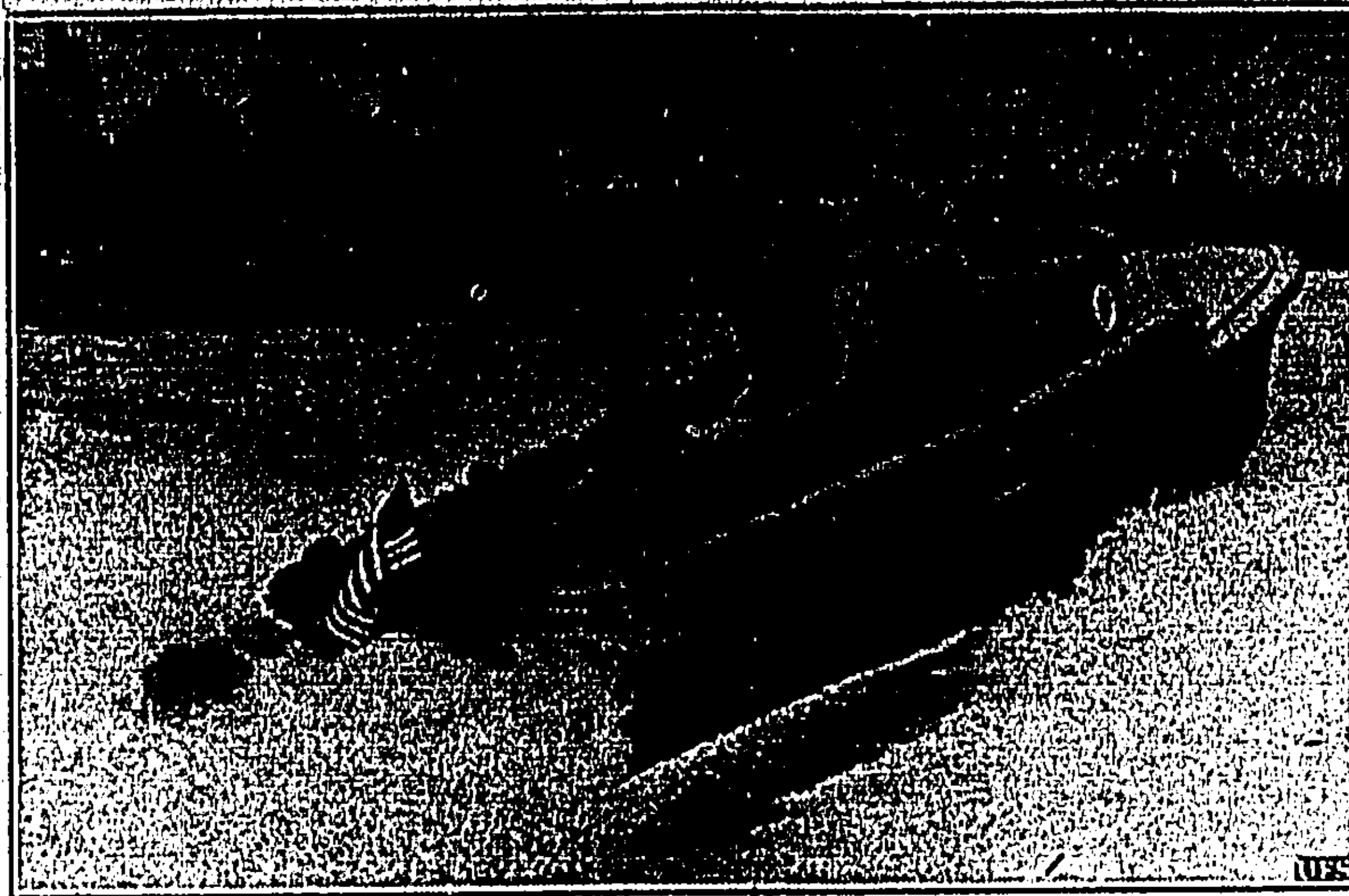
THAT is not all. The Governor's Cup, the Roly-Hill Derby coupled with the Sports Club Cup, and the Professional Cup and Australian Ponies' Champions are also listed for the same class of animals from the Antipodes.

The richest and most valuable event will no doubt be the Roly-Hill Derby, over one and a half miles. In addition to \$3,000 put up by the Hongkong Jockey Club, there is a sweepstakes of \$20 each with an acceptance fee of \$50 each for starters.

Special Dollar Sweep

It is interesting to recall that 113 subscription gifts were drawn for the current year's racing. The race club is conducting a special dollar cash sweep on the Roly-Hill Derby and the writer has good reason in saying that many owners will have a "go" at the Sports Club Cup. Many will, of course, be entered for "show plugging," but I am sure that the list of nominations will not only be a long one but a record one too.

Far View, the winner of the 1940 Australian Blue Riband, received \$2,523 for her share when the sweepstake was \$20 each, \$25 acceptance fee for starters and the club added only \$2,500 to the pool. It is safe to predict that this season's first prize will be worth over \$3,000.



MOSQUITO FLEET GROWS—The newest member of Uncle Sam's mosquito fleet, a small, 50-knot torpedo boat, is tested in New York against a skyscraper background. Four torpedo tubes and machine gun turrets are observed in this stern view. The boat carries an officer and eight men.

Cricket

Stonor Scores 58 Not Out For Ordnesan Corps

Diocesan Boys Beaten
A STAUNCH innings of 58 not out by Stonor for the Royal Army Ordnance Corps enabled them to beat the Diocesan Boys' School by 3 wickets in a friendly game of cricket on the School ground yesterday.

J. Macaulay (38), A. J. Hulse (13) and J. L. Youngs (13) were instrumental in giving the School a fairly good start, there being 72 on the board for the loss of 4 wickets, but the middle batsmen failed, and were it not for a stubborn stand by A. Ebrahim (13) and E. Read (10 not out), the School's innings would have closed for under 100.

Tropp, 4 for 27, and Boocock, 4 for 36, shared bowling honours.

Stonor carried his bat for 58, and included 9 boundaries in his innings.

Scores were:

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL				
J. Macaulay, c and b Boocock	38			
G. A. Goodson, c Barnes, b Boocock	13			
A. J. Hulse, c and b Boocock	13			
L. Clunton, c Barnes, b Boocock	4			
J. L. Youngs, b Tropp	13			
L. Jernakoff, b Tropp	4			
L. Lyon, b Tropp	4			
A. Ebrahim, b Boocock	13			
W. Macaulay, run out	0			
E. Read, not out	10			
Extras (13; LB1, WD3)	5			
Total	104			

Fall of wickets—1-9, 2-13, 3-13, 4-72, 5-72, 6-72, 7-76, 8-89, 9-99, 10-104.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hulse	12	4	22	1
Ebrahim	10	0	27	0
J. Macaulay	8	0	40	2
Goodson	2	1	5	1
Ebrahim bowled two wickets.				

ORDNESAN CORPS

Stonor, not out	58			
Tropp, run out	11			
Pinder, run out	1			
Robertson, c L. Lyon, b J. Macaulay	4			
Harnes, b J. Macaulay	1			
Boocock, run out	1			
Li-Col. MacPherson, b Hulse	0			
Standing, c Youngs, b Goodson	0			
Stod, not out	17			
Extras (14; LB1, WD3)	11			
Total (for seven wickets)	110			

Hulse and Mendell did not bat.

Fall of wickets—1-23, 2-39, 3-57, 4-77, 5-82, 6-93, 7-103.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hulse	12	4	22	1
Ebrahim	10	0	27	0
J. Macaulay	8	0	40	2
Goodson	2	1	5	1
Ebrahim bowled two wickets.				

ARMS FOR MALAYA

Singapore, Jan. 9.
A large number of Bren gun carriers and trucks have recently arrived in Malaya for infantry battalions. The equipment is described by the military authorities as just part of the large amount of material brought to this part of the world in recent weeks.—United Press.

Julius Streicher Of America Liquidated

BULLYING Joseph McWilliams wanted to be New York's Julius Streicher, and three months ago it looked as if his one-man campaign to start pogroms among the city's vast Jewish population would be rewarded with some measure of success.

Every day he took his soap-box round Yorkville, New York's German town, and as day followed day more and more Nazi-minded immigrants gathered to listen to him.

McWilliams, half Red Indian and formerly a lorry driver, had a gift for inflammatory oratory. Because he puffed out his chest and threatened to beat up any one who disagreed with him, his Germanic audience respected him.

He said he was head of the American "Destiny Party" and was marching along, to power with Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, and Father Coughlin, the Nazi-loving radio priest.

Went On For Weeks

Then a full-blooded Irishman named Harry Dalton was attracted to a McWilliams crowd. Dalton was a good American and a good Catholic. He got mad at McWilliams's ravings.

He daubed red, white and blue paint over one of his arm's lorries and cruised around Yorkville.

Whenever he saw McWilliams in action he parked his lorry opposite and shouted about nothing at the top of his voice.

"I got so burned up listening to this flannel mouth," said Dalton, "that I decided I'd got to finish him."

This went on for weeks, but McWilliams still made some headway.

Then, one evening Dalton wormed his way to the front of a crowd round McWilliams, who was saying that the Jews killed Christ, that Father Coughlin was the greatest man in America and Hitler the greatest man in the world.

Dalton heckled him until McWilliams, losing his temper, tried to kick Dalton in the face.

Pummelled Him

Dalton grabbed his enemy's foot, dragged him off the platform and pummelled him for ten minutes.

"I got up on his own soapbox," said Dalton, and talked to these guys for twenty minutes about what I thought of guys like him. I thought I'd get stung, but they ended up cheering me."

Just as the preliminary elections were to be held New York's little Julius Streicher was locked up for observation regarding his sanity. He polled only 608 votes.

Harry Dalton has taken the paint off his lorry now and has forgotten all about his political career—except he would like to do the same thing to Adolf Hitler.

Clothes Made From Soybeans

Research men have redoubled their efforts to find new factory uses for farm products now that America's markets abroad have shrunk to a fraction of their former size or, in some cases, disappeared altogether.

Heavy Ford is personally directing a programme which he hopes will help insulate American farm economy against the effects of disturbances abroad. Some important advances already have been made and others, he disclosed recently, are in sight.

Plastic Car Body

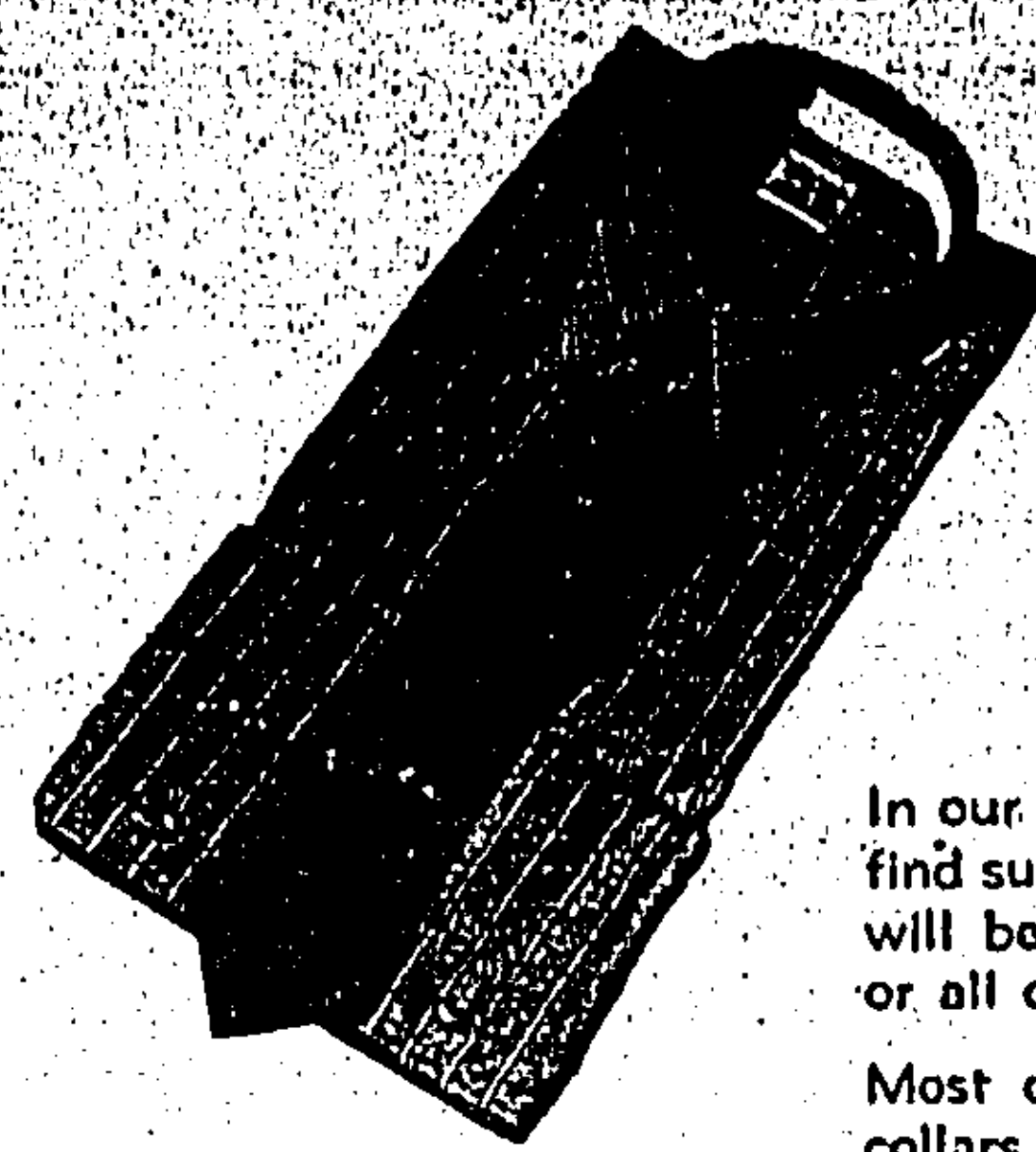
The experiments, first begun in 1930, found Ford scientists working with everything from sunflowers to cabbage. Wheat, carrots, onions, cornstarch and many other materials were tested, but the most important phase of the work has dealt with soybeans.

While oil from soybean and the meal left after the oil is extracted are both used in huge quantities daily in the Ford plant, Mr. Ford's interest is centred on the now-work-going forward in one of his experimental laboratories. There soybeans are being converted, entirely on an experimental basis, into cloth.

This work has progressed far enough that a suit of clothes and a necktie, both of soybean cloth, are now among Mr. Ford's most cherished possessions.

Another important project, also still in the experimental stage, is a plastic automobile body.

"Before long I'm going to show you a body on which only the door locks and hinges are metal," Mr. Ford says. "It will reduce the weight of the car, making one of the biggest steps we've yet been able to take in the effort to cut down the car weight. The plastic body will mean greater gasoline and tyre mileage—and easier handling."



In our range of Shirts you will find such an assortment that it will be easy to match up any or all of your suits.

Most of the Shirts have two collars to match in a choice of two shapes; others have collars attached. Included in the ranges are "Summit" "Van Heusen" and "Manhattan" makes. Dress Shirts have plain or Marcella fronts either stiff or soft, whilst some have soft collars to match or attached.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Society asks for \$28,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong.

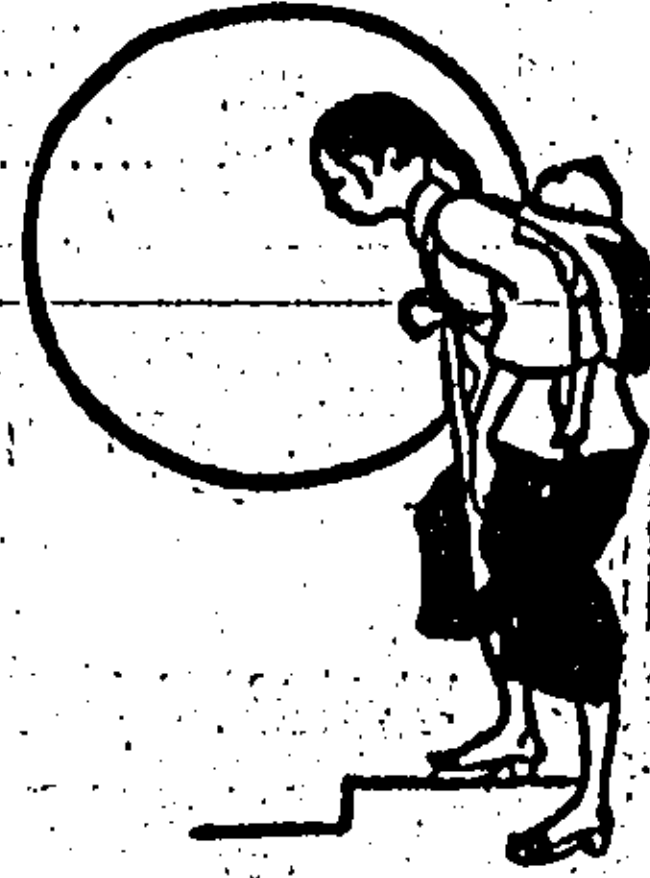
The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

Mr. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Hong Kong.

Hon. Treasurers.



People of other races

are making sacrifices

for Britain. Let their

example inspire you.

Send your donation to War Fund; South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Total at 9-1-41 \$1,536,979.00

Remitted to London £94,889.19.6d

GORDON'S SHOE SALE

To-day

To Saturday Jan. 11

EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISABLE

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

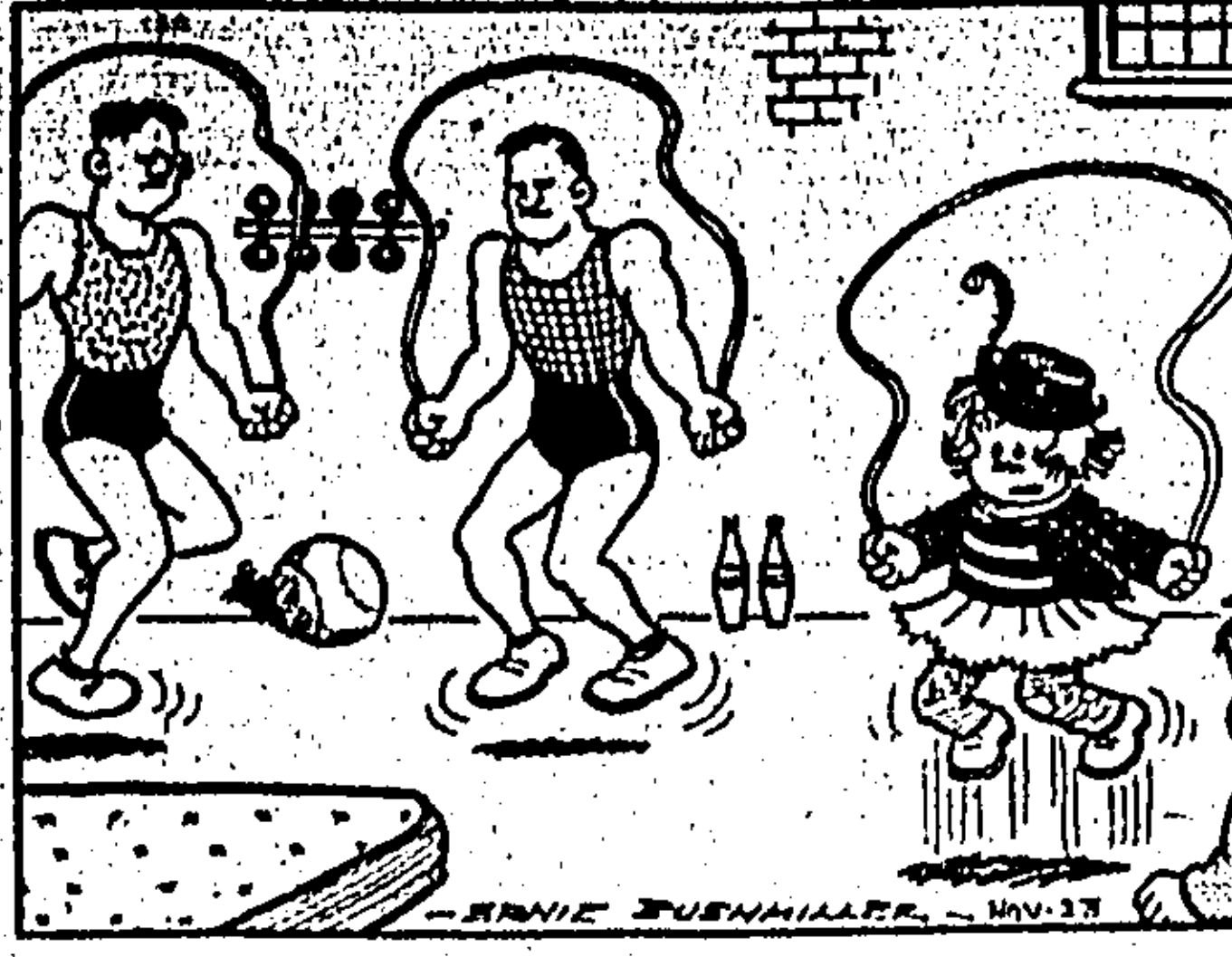
Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



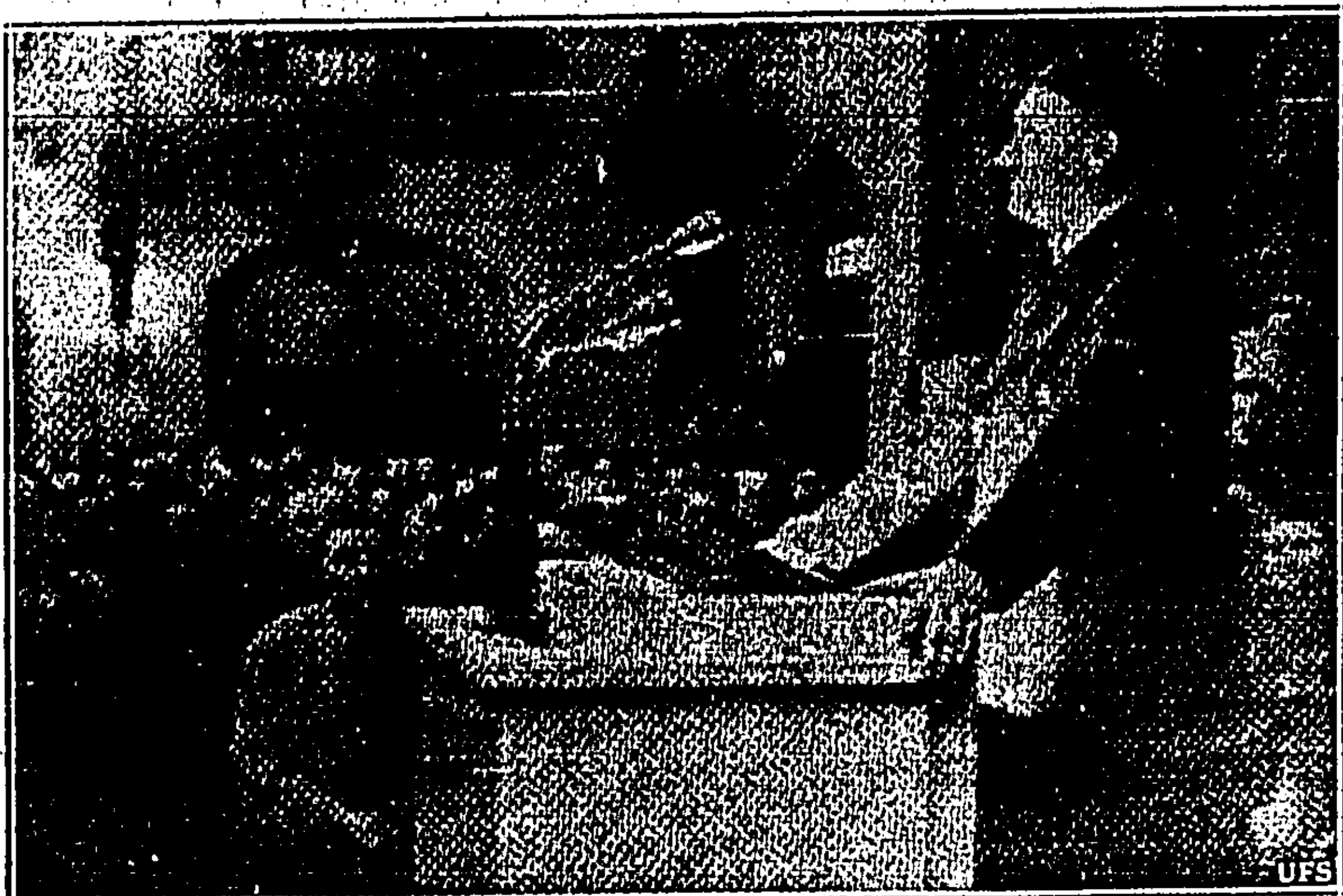
KOLYNOS the economical DENTAL CREAM

By Ernie Bushmiller



By LARS MORRIS

<p>ACROSS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1—French chalk 2-Bar for crying 3—Silent aborigine 4—Receptive abroad [plant] 5—First venue of plant 6—Conceal 7—Tumult 8—Heaps 9—Expression of hearty 10—City of sheep 11—Following off 12—Provide with screw 13—Include 14—Blam 15—Caused to turn 16—Artificially elevated 17—Care pushed by hand 18—Combine 19—Year of life 20—Lindt farmers 21—Belted 22—Gripped 23—Lead over heels 24—Dilation 25—Dispossession 26—Wear elastic hoop 27—Press, as fax 28—Casting 29—Type of fortification 30—Narrow ditch 31—Sexual series 32—Of weale 33—Fuddle 34—Drop suddenly into 35—Floating explosive 	<p>ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1—Place for deposit of dead 2—One indulg 3—Unappreciated 4—Maid insult 5—One course around track 6—Crucial influence 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7—Valuers 8—Necessity 9—Need to drive again 10—Mind from free 11—Medium gride 12—Asian minor port 13—Powdery substance 14—Kind of fruit 15—Large mammalian 16—Mother of Lameck 17—Aquatic used as sail 18—April 19—Change reinforcement 20—Kind of barren 21—Small depression 22—Herald signal 23—English wool weight 24—British Prov. 25—Attenuated 26—Sharp abrupt 27—Always 28—Compensates for 29—Mass casture 30—Person appointed to perform sheriff's 31—Twelve coils 32—Primarily dressed 33—Girl's name 34—Explain [archaic] 35—Fall tall to drops 36—Girl's name 37—Sitting 38—Observe
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WORLD'S ENEMY NO. 1.—This radio picture of Hitler was taken as he addressed a party assembly in the notorious Munich beer hall on the 17th anniversary of the Nazi putsch. Shortly after, the R.A.F. arrived and set the place on fire.

R.A.F. pilots and other officers are chuckling about a Nazi air "acc," one Baron von Werra, who has taken up a permanent war-time residence in a prisoners' camp in the Midlands.

The baron, in a recent broad-ful fighter pilots—were naturally
cast over the German radio re-wrathful.

The baron, in a recent broadcast over the German radio, recounted at great length a gala day he is alleged to have enjoyed during a raid on London earlier in the week.

When the R.A.F. interrogation officer interviewed the baron there was a certain amount of quiet leg-pulling. It was understood.

Italian Ports Bombed By R.A.F.

Rome, Jan. 9

Then, this grandiloquent broadcast went on, he machine-gunned a number of other British aircraft on the ground.

Rome Jan 9

British planes in successive waves bombed Palermo and Naples last night. Though many bombs were dropped in the raid on Naples most of them fell into the sea. A hospital ship in the harbour was hit and in the city 13 buildings, including churches, were hit. Five people were killed and 30 injured.

Nazi Revival Of Old Tale

London, Jan. 9.
Daring attacks on night raiders
figure for the first time in deeds
meriting awards to R.A.F. fliers.

Flight-Lieut John Cunningham, of the Auxiliary Air Force, who is given the D.F.C., has carried out 25 night sorties during which he has destroyed two enemy bombers and succeeded in making seven interceptions.

Sgt. Peter Jackson, of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, who has been awarded the D.F.M., was the pilot of a fighter plane on patrol one night last month who, when closing in to attack a night raider, was fired on and badly cut about the head and face. Though able to see with only one eye, he made a safe landing at his base in poor visibility and without wireless aid. —*Reuter.*

Vichy, Jan. 9.
With tenslon decoupling between occupied and unoccupied France, also between Paris and Vichy, over the food situation the Petain Government has moved to relieve 3,500,000 Parisians suffering from cold and hunger. Severe storms have disrupted road, rail and water traffic, preventing supplies of coal and foodstuffs, particularly meat.

Marshal Petain has ordered increased delivery of foodstuffs to Paris, relaxation of the food taxes, and increase in the winter dole for unemployed by two francs per day, plus one franc for each additional dependent. He also ordered wide requisitions at production centres to boost Paris deliveries.

The British blockade is most effective, only Marseilles receiving a small dribble of supplies from the colonies. Paris's meat receipts in the past fortnight are reported to have been less than the normal one day's requirements.—United Press.

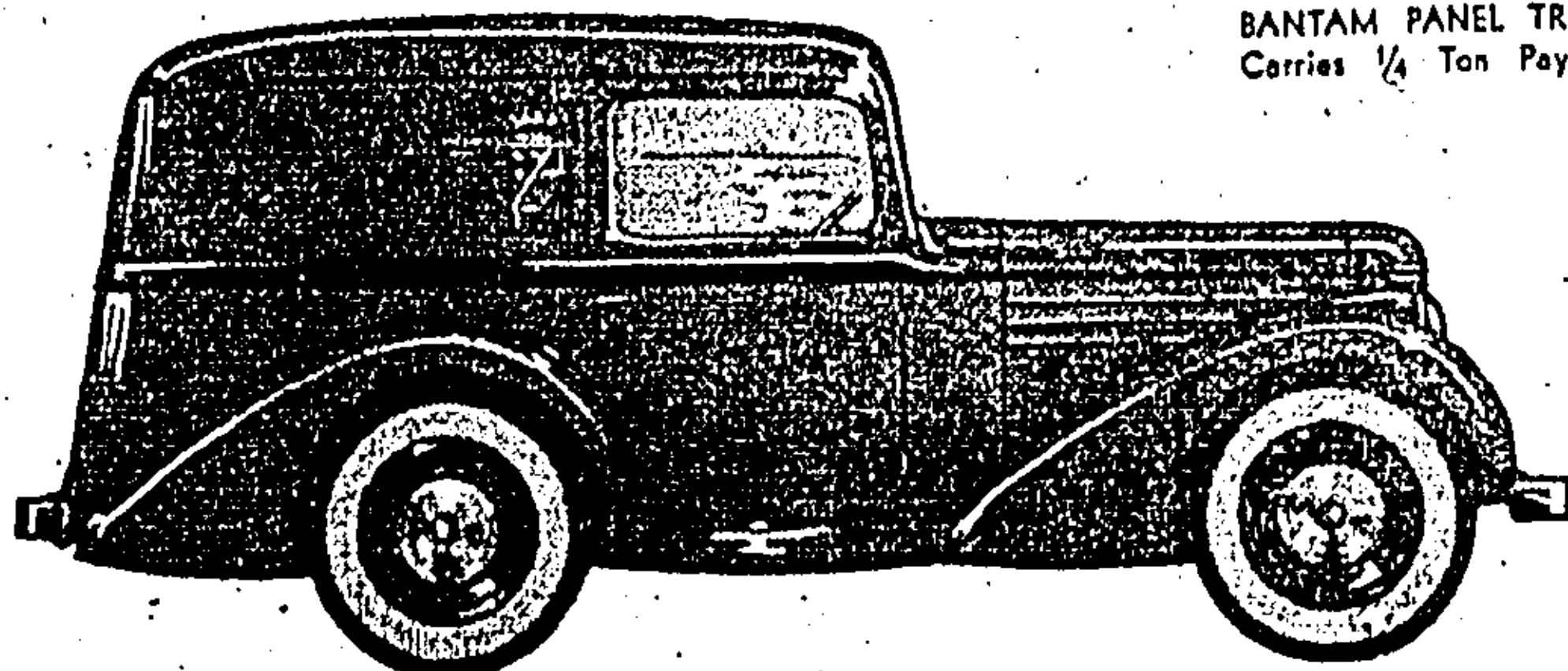
London, Jan. 9.
The Nazis fired a new shot in the war of nerves last night when a British plan to invade Eire was unearthed by Goebbels's propaganda machine.

According to a report in the Stockholm *Dagens Nyheter* a German broadcast alleged that the invasion was to be carried out from Ulster in a few weeks. The broadcast added significantly that in such an event Berlin was determined to react in the same manner as in the case of Norway and Belgium.

It will be recalled that the Nazis invaded Norway and Belgium on the pretext that their neutrality was threatened by the Allies.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

QUEEN'S COLLEGE PRIZES

The annual prize distribution of Queen's College will be held on Friday, January 24, at 11 a.m. The scholarships and prizes will be distributed by Mr G. P. de Martin.



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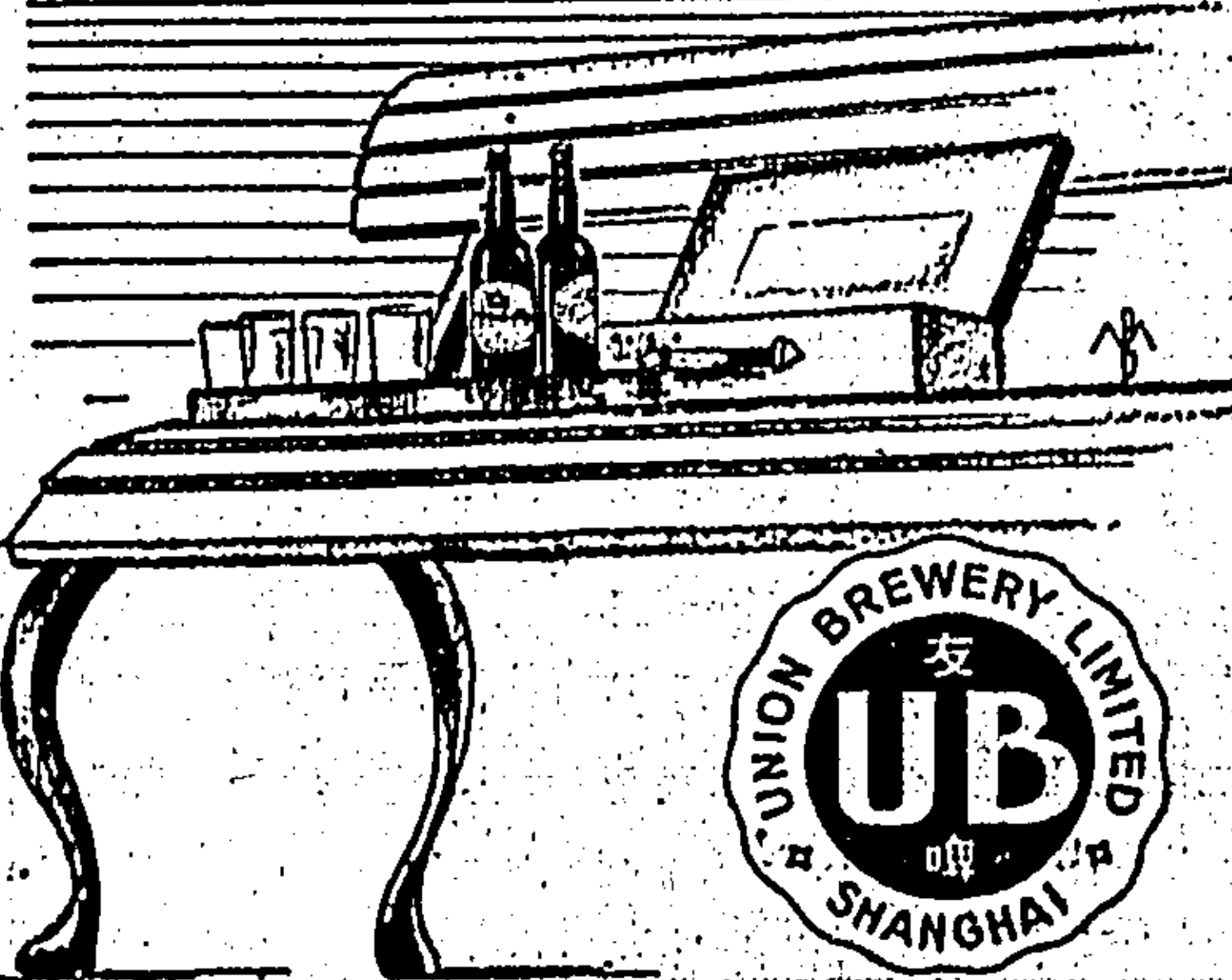
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ABYSSINIANS REVOLT

→ FROM PAGE ONE

ide in official communiques and this activity has led to an attack on an enemy post north-east of Kassa. The Italians have evacuated the post which has been occupied by our own troops.

G.H.Q. at Cairo announces that while preparations for the reduction of Tobruk are proceeding our mechanised units are now operating west of Tobruk. An R.A.F. communiqué is a bit more explicit and says that operations have now been extended as far as Gazala on the coast over 30 miles beyond Tobruk and that the aerodrome there has been occupied by our forces.

R.A.F. Strategy Repaid
The R.A.F. reports that the weakness of the Italian air opposition in the Western Desert operations has been largely due to our raids on their aerodromes. The Italians tried to make light of our Sunday strikes before Bardia fell. R.A.F. squadrons and an Australian squadron welcomed the challenge and shot down 10 enemy planes. We lost one fighter and one bomber.

Generals Interviewed
No force in the world could have stood up to the merciless pounding of the R.A.F. state two Italian generals taken prisoner when Bardia fell. The R.A.F. machine, they said, came over as regularly as the hourly chimes of Bardia's clock. They admired the skillful way in which the British planes confined their attacks to the defences and did not wilfully destroy the town.

Other Italian prisoners also speak of the great accuracy of the British bombing. Few targets of military importance remain in Bardia although the town itself has been hardly touched.

DENIES WAR DECLARED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Angkor region which resulted in the killing and wounding of more than 20 persons, the French Indo-China air force this morning bombed the Thai military base at Sakonnakorn, 70 miles west of Bangkok and 100 miles from the Indo-China frontier, cutting the railway line connecting Ubon with Bangkok.

Hungry Holland

→ FROM PAGE ONE

pounded by the German authorities just as many thousands of Dutch workers have been transported to Germany.

This removal of workers from Holland forebodes failure all the present German efforts to organise the Dutch industry for the German war effort, for in addition to the fact that there are no raw materials for war manufactures available, the voluntary Nazi labour service scheme in Holland is singularly lacking in recruits.

Premier's Son Gaoled
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His characteristic loyalty has landed Sjoerd Gerbrady, son of Holland's exiled Premier, in a Nazi gaol in Holland.

The "Vrij Nederland" relates that the Nazis ordered the arrest of Gerbrady as a "reptile" but their quarry was so effectively sheltered that they had to arrest his friend as a hostage.

When Gerbrady heard this he surrendered and is now in prison where one of his companions is the son of Van Doelstein, the Minister of Education.

Dutch In The N.E.I. Ready For Worst

→ FROM PAGE ONE

ble and the Dutch guilder is no longer accepted.

No Rationing
The official pointed out that there is no need for any rationing in the Netherlands East Indies and the 70,000,000 population is almost self-sufficient.

Most of the Dutch Navy has always been based in the Netherlands East Indies and is still there. All repairs can be done there and new ships are being built.

Free French Sub. Lost
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The loss of the French submarine "Surval", sunk by enemy action during recent operations with the Allied forces, is announced by the Vice-Admiral Commanding the Free French naval forces.

TOBRUK SIEGE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

land, sea and air forces were the main reasons for the rapid capture of Bardia, states the newspaper, "Red Fleet".

The British submarines along the Libyan coast, according to the newspaper, may possibly force the Italian High Command to withdraw the Italian Fifth Army now at the Giarabub Oasis (some 175 miles south) to cover such vital bases as Derna and Benghazi.

French Troops Active
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Two battalions of Free French troops participating in operations against Bardia were among the first to reach the road to the west, cutting off the Italian retreat. In the direction of Tobruk, according to news received in well informed French quarters in London to-day.

The Frenchmen repulsed one attempt by the Italians to escape, capturing a large number of prisoners, war material and supplies. Their ranks included many Spanish (French Colonial Cavalry), who following France's collapse, escaped from Syria by riding into Palestine to join the British forces.

NORWEGIAN APPOINTMENTS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Null and Void
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Government has issued a statement declaring null and void the appointment made by authorities in German-occupied Norway without regard to established laws.

It is authoritatively stated in Norwegian circles in London that the newly established posts in state or municipal government will be subject to review when the legal government is re-established in Norway.

Appointments due to political motives or other improper reasons will be annulled and the possessors of such posts and those who appointed them will be held to account for their actions.

The Norwegian Government also declared that the confiscation of private property in Norway is null and void and without proper legal basis and that property thus seized will have to be returned to the proper owners.

NO APPEASER

Lord Halifax's Mission To United States
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—Mr. Winston Churchill made it clear to-day that Lord Halifax, the newly appointed Ambassador to America, is not an appeaser and is determined to fight Nazism "at whatever cost until the last vestiges are destroyed."

He stressed the fact that Lord Halifax commanded the full confidence of nearly everybody in Britain who mean to preserve in our righteous cause until it is certain a victorious end will be reached.

First Raid For Four Nights

Nazis Over London
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—For the first time in four nights, enemy planes and anti-aircraft guns were heard in the London area, and enemy planes were reported over widely scattered districts in England and Wales.

The raiders over London were kept at a high altitude by an intense barrage, aided by searchlights. While several planes were over the South English area, and anti-aircraft guns were in action, a vivid white flash was seen in the sky, followed by the sound of a terrific explosion. The concussion shook houses ten miles away.

Italian Budget

ZURICH, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Only 40 per cent. of the year's expenditure will be covered by revenue under the Italian budget, according to the newspaper "Stampa".

Revenue during the next financial year is estimated at 26 milliards lire. For the previous five years, deficits aggregated 80 milliards lire.

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THE RAINS COME

CLARENCE BROWN • LOY POWER BRENT

Buying U.K. Holdings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The joint purchase of \$800,000,000 worth of British-owned American securities is the subject of a tentative plan submitted by a group of leading investment trusts to the Treasury and to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This scheme, if carried out, would be the largest single non-Government securities transaction in the history of the United States.

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AN EMPEROR RETURNS



Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, who is reported to be with General Wavell, helping to plan the Abyssinian revolt against the Italians which is now starting.

ABYSSINIANS REVOLT: ASSISTING BRITISH IN ASSAULT ON ITALIANS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—THE FIRST INTIMATION THAT THE ABYSSINIANS HAVE REVOLTED AND ARE ATTACKING THE ITALIANS IS CONTAINED IN TO-DAY'S CAIRO COMMUNIQUE. THIS RECALLS THAT MR R. A. BUTLER, UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, TOLD THE HOUSE OF COMMONS PRIOR TO THE CHRISTMAS RECESS THAT EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT WAS BEING GIVEN TO THE ABYSSINIANS TO REVOLT AGAINST THE ITALIANS.

Haile Selassie was last reported to be at Khartoum about a month ago, and it is assumed that he and General Wavell conferred regarding the part the Abyssinians would play in the general North African campaign.

Reports have reached London that a formidable force of British and Empire troops are now on the Sudan and Kenya frontiers ready to invade Ethiopia immediately when the rainy season ends, but there is no confirmation to this report.

ALLIED TROOPS EXPECT TO CONQUER WHOLE OF LIBYA

Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The fall of Tobruk—for fall it will at a time to be chosen by General Wavell—will undeniably open up the possibility that the whole of Libya may be conquered.

The full extent of the fortifications of the towns to the west, such as Benghazi, is unknown but with the morale of the Italian army gone and large quantities of war materials already captured in the early stages of the offensive, the position of Marshal Graziani is an unenviable one.

Italian Air Force Is Caught Napping

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. has again caught the Italian air force napping and has struck with remorseless energy at squadrons of enemy aircraft aground at their bases.

The latest R.A.F. communique states: "Bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. continued yesterday their intensive bombing of Italian aerodromes and landing grounds in eastern Libya. El-Gazala, Martuba, Tommi and Benina were all heavily attacked. In addition, Benghazi and Tobruk were raided."

"At Martuba our aircraft carried out low-flying attacks on the aerodrome. Eleven Savoia bombers were set afire and others were badly damaged."

"Two Savoia bombers aground at Gazala were also attacked, one of them being severely damaged and the other was seen to be already unserviceable."

"At Benina about 100 enemy aircraft aground were heavily bombed. Several of them were destroyed and others were badly damaged."

Bombers Hit On Ground

"Seven Savoia bombers on the Tommi landing ground were seen to be burnt out."

A particularly heavy raid was made on Benghazi. Four of five ships received direct hits and a number of fires were started in warehouses."

A further attack was also made yesterday on the Tobruk defences and other military objectives."

Italian convoys north-west of Giarabub were attacked both by

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Tobruk has been encircled by British troops. Graziani's main stronghold in eastern Libya now feels the same pincers about it as Bardia felt recently.

Bottled Up Again

Although an exact picture of the current operations naturally has to be withheld, it is no secret that British advanced mechanised forces are operating well to the west of the town. After the lessons of Sidi Barrani and Bardia, it appears incredible that the Italian commanders have allowed themselves to be bottled up once more, this time in Tobruk.

It seems conclusively established, however, that Graziani does not know what step to take next. Indeed, he and his entire North African army appear to be completely demoralised by the swiftness and determination of the British advance.

It is suggested in military circles that Graziani, having forfeited very

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

ITALIANS REPULSED Greek Resistance

(REUTERS) ON THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER

Jan. 9.—The Greeks to-day repulsed a vigorous Italian attack south-west of Moschopolis, some 20 miles from the Yugoslav frontier.

The Italians are reported to have suffered heavy losses.

Fighting further north was restricted to artillery duels and patrol skirmishes, one of which occurred near Odrish on the shores of Lake Ochrid.

Heavy rain fell in the afternoon but gunfire continued.

To-day's General Headquarters communique states that Abyssinian patriots are reported to have compelled the Italians to evacuate their post at Gubba and are now encircling the Italians.

THIRSTING FOR REVENGE

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Abyssinian tribesmen, R.A.F. bombers and British tanks are now combining to weaken Italy's hold on her African Empire.

The Abyssinians, thirsting for revenge 1935, have at last begun actively to intervene in the Middle East war and have taken the post of Gubba on the Blue Nile.

They are supported by the R.A.F. who in Libya yesterday continued to smash away at the Italian air force before it was able to leave the ground and bombed 100 planes at Benina aerodrome alone, besides heavily raiding Tobruk defences and shipping at Benghazi.

Air bombardment of Massawa, Italy's Eritrean base, continued on Monday and Tuesday nights. British G.H.Q. at Cairo announces to-day that preparations for the capture of Tobruk are proceeding with mechanised forces operating west of the town.

An earlier R.A.F. communique to-day had made clear that British forces had reached Gazala—between 30 and 40 miles west of Tobruk—where 35 damaged Italian aircraft were seen.

A later R.A.F. communique shows that Gazala was one of four aerodromes in eastern Libya hammered yesterday.

On the Sudan frontier, British forces have occupied an evacuated enemy post north-west of Kassala.

Abyssinian Guerrillas

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Abyssinians forced the Italians to evacuate Gubba and are now closing in around the news of this success is bound to put fresh heart into the patriotic guerrilla bands which have already done quite a bit against the

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

HUNGRY HOLLAND

Flower Bulbs Used In Bread

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—An epidemic of scurvy has broken out in Holland and the Dutch people firmly believe that Hitler's "grain and rye" loaf is responsible.

So sure are they that they have named the present acute form of the disease "Broodschurft" or bread scurvy.

Messages reaching the "Vrij Nederland" published in London, indicate the great concern of the health-loving Dutch people, who state that dried Dutch bulbs, which are now unavailable, are being ground down and mixed with flour supplied by the Germans.

The widespread nature of this conviction has caused the German authorities to issue a flat denial but the "erentz" material is being used in the flour.

Communal Feeding

Food throughout Holland is by no means plentiful. Uncensored letters reaching the "Vrij Nederland" show that 20,000 people feed at communal centres in Utrecht daily. Much of the food stocks have been im-

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

THAILAND ARMY MARCHING STEADILY INTO CAMBODIA

BANGKOK, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Thailand army is advancing steadily into Cambodia, the most westerly province of French Indo-China, according to the latest Thai High Command communique.

The fighting is stated to be on a scale greatly in excess of recent frontier skirmishing.

Ninety Thai aircraft supporting the land forces have made a series of intensive raids covering almost the entire province of Cambodia.

The communique announces that the French have abandoned their defence lines and have withdrawn far into the interior.

One of the heaviest attacks was made on the town of Sisophon, 30 miles from the frontier. A large part of the town was set ablaze though here the raiders encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire from the French defences.

The Thais, who have crossed the frontier near Anyanya Prades, terminus of the railway from Bangkok, claim to have gained control of most of the highways to Sisophon.

French Version

SAIGON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Thai aircraft dropped bombs on Sisophon and on another Indo-Chinese border town, killing two people and wounding 11, it was stated in a Saigon radio broadcast to-day.

In addition, Thai troops made surprise attacks and raids on Cambodian territory.

During the night of January 7, French aviation carried out severe reprisals on various parts of Thai territory.

Referring to reports from Bangkok that Thai troops had entered Indo-

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

New Burma Life Line For Interior China

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Construction of the western section of the Burma Railway must proceed according to the wishes of the British Government, it was stated in Chinese circles in Chungking, commenting on the Rangoon report that construction of that section of the line is about to begin.

The immense importance of this railway to China cannot be over-estimated, it is emphasised.

While construction of the entire railway is likely to take from four to six years owing to the immense natural difficulties in the way, the completion of two-thirds, a distance of only 327 kilometres, would considerably mitigate transportation difficulties and delays between China and the outside world. It would greatly speed up the export trade, thereby improving China's financial stability and fortifying her powers of resistance.

The Burma Railway is at present planned to intersect the Burma Road,

Free French Sub. Lost

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The loss of the French submarine Narval, sunk by enemy action during recent operations with the Allied forces, is announced by the Vice-Admiral Commanding the Free French naval forces.

5,000 Workers Strike For Half A Day

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (UP).—Five thousand Chicago municipal workers to-day began a strike against reductions in pay. Early this morning, electrical workers shut off the power at the City Hall where only one elevator is working.

At 9.15 a.m., 50 traffic lights in the heart of the city ceased to function—extra police immediately eliminated the resultant traffic congestion.

It is estimated that so far 1,500 street cleaners have quit work.

Sometime in the forenoon, the strikers threatened to raise 22 draw bridges for the purpose of halting the main arteries of traffic.

Mayor Edward Kelly announced that the strike of municipal workers has been settled, and the strikers are expected to return to work forthwith. The wage differences will be arbitrated.

Shutdown Strike

MEDIA, Penn. Jan. 9 (UP).—Over 100 night workers at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company have begun a shutdown strike which is holding up national defence construction totalling millions of dollars.

Never Mind, We Saved The Aspidestra!

Another example of how the Luftwaffe can destroy British homes, but not the British spirit. This picture shows London householders, their home in ruins after a raid, returning to salvage their most valued possessions, including the prized family heirloom, the aspidestra. This is the cheerfulness in adversity which will finally beat Hitler.



Naval Casualties

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—British naval losses in operations off the Libyan coast in the river gunboat Aphid comprised two ratings killed, a Chief Petty Officer who died of wounds, and two seamen wounded.

These, as already announced by the Admiralty, were the only naval casualties during the bombardment of Bardia.

The Aphid was formerly on the Yangtze.

Moscow Tribute

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Staff work and good co-operation between land, sea and air forces were the main reasons for the rapid capture of Bardia, states the newspaper, "Red Fleet."

The British successes along the Libyan coast, according to the newspaper, may possibly force the Italian High Command to withdraw the Italian Fifth Army now at the Giarabub Oasis some 175 miles

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Anti-Sabotage Corps To Be Formed In H.K.

The formation of an anti-sabotage organisation from all persons in the Colony willing to serve is now under way, the first call for duty having been made to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Mr J. H. Hanco has been appointed to take over the scheme and has been given headquarters in a Government office.

The anti-sabotage units will be required to serve whenever called upon and their work, though not of skilled nature, will be of great importance. Most of their activities will centre round the harbour and will entail the guarding of merchant ships and wharves and seeing that unauthorised persons do not gatecrash these premises.

Incidentally, this organisation will give more freedom to port to mercantile officers who, in addition to the strain of war-time service at sea have little time to relax at the present time.

It is recognised that Indian and other watchmen carry out many of the duties which the anti-sabotage units would take over or supplement, but the present guards are not always in a position to check non-Asiatic trespassers.

Although the Volunteers are the first organisation to be asked to provide personnel it is understood that the appeal will be greatly widened as the scheme progresses.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	102 3/4
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	23 3/4
T.T. Manila	40 3/4
T.T. Batavia	43 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	140
T.T. Saigon	101 1/4
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	09 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

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4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/4
4 m/s France	84 1/4
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 3/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,380 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	78 1/2 n.
Chartered	82 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	27 n.
Mercantile, C. E.	10 1/2 n.
East Asia	75 b.

INSURANCES

Cantons	202 1/2 n.
Unions	405 b.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	105 b.

SHIPPING

Douglas	135 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China P. S.	100 n.
Indo-China D. S.	80 n.
Shell (Barrers)	45 1/2 n.
Waterboats	7 n.

DOCKETS ETC.

Wharves	94 b.
Docks (old)	18,000 n.
Docks (new)	18 n.
Providents	5,885 n.
Shel Dockyards	35 1/2 n.

MINING

Kailan s/-	16/3 n.
Raubas	974 n.
H.K. Mines	134 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels	34 n.
Lands	34,000 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	13,400 n.
Humphreys	7,85 n.
H.K. Estates	3,85 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams	17,900 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7,40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/2 n.
Star Ferries	61 b.
Y. Ferries	24 1/2 b.

China Lights c. rts.	80 n.
China Lights Rts.	1,05 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	40 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	39 3/8 b.
Macao Electric (old)	17 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (new)	10 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	23 1/2 n.
Telephones (new)	10,20 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. 14,00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. 12 n.
Canton Tees	1 n.
Cement	18 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes	8 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms	10,10 b.
Watsons	11,40 n.
Lane Crawford	9 n.
Sinceres	2,15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	30 n.
Powell Ltd.	1,00 n.

COTTON MILLS

Evo. Sh.	44 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	205 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4%	97 1/4 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1034)	94 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1040)	94 n.
Ch Govt. 5% 1025 GSDs	42/47 n.
H.K. Entertainments	7 b.
Constructions (old)	1,65 b.
Constructions (new)	1,65 b.
Vibro Piling	7,70 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	7/8 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	2/6 n.

Not Transferring

The Indo-China Government is not transferring to Saigon it was stated by the French Consul General in Hongkong to-day.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Universal Week of Prayer was continued in St John's Cathedral yesterday, the service being conducted by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach who took as the topic for his sermon "Missions to the non-Christian World." There was a large congregation.

To-day's service will be officiated by the Rev. Charles Strong.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS

AUCTION OF PONIES

6 CHINA PONY GRIFFINS, eligible to run at the forthcoming Hongkong Jockey Club Annual Meeting, will be put up for sale, by Public Auction, at the Jockey Club Paddock, Race Course, (by kind permission of the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club) to-day, 10th. January, 1941, at 5.15 p.m.

Conditions:—As Usual.

Further particulars can be obtained from

Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 10th. January, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao
14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign
20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

Requisition Of Ships Empowered

Hongkong Regulations

The Controller of Water Transport, the acting Harbour Master at Hongkong, Cmdr. J. Jolly, has been given powers to requisition ships, according to a Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday afternoon. The order gives the Harbour Master additional powers instead of creating a Controller of Requisitioning. It states:

In exercise of the powers conferred on him by regulation 55 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, as amended in the Gazette Extraordinary of July 10, 1940, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in the interests of public safety, defence, the efficient prosecution of the war and for maintaining supplies and services essential to the life of the community, doth hereby order and direct as follows:

The Schedule to the Order made under the above mentioned regulation 55 and published in the Gazette Extraordinary of July 22, 1940, as Government Notification No. 936 is hereby amended by inserting the title "Controller of Water Transport," after the title "Controller of Land Transport," in the first column thereof, and the words "Ships and vessels and anything on board the same the requisition whereof is authorised by regulation 55 above mentioned," in the corresponding position in the second column thereof.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: "There is small business passing with Trams as the leader, otherwise the market is inclined to be dullish."

Buyers

Bank of East Asia	\$75
Union Ins.	\$400
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$165
Humphreys	\$7,05
Star Ferries	\$81
Yau-mat Ferries	\$24.25
Electric "N"	\$30.85
Ropes	\$8
Entertainments	\$7
Constructions "O"	\$1.05

Sellers

Trams	\$17.90
Lights X. Rts	\$6.00
Lights Rts.	\$1.05
Watsons	\$11.40
Vibro Piling	\$7.70
Docks "N"	\$18
Hotels	\$3.50
Trams	\$17.85/00
Lights Rts.	\$1



BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
32 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.

Sub-Agencies in London:
117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

West End Branch:
14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.

Manchester Branch:
52, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Hangchow
Amritsar	Hongkong	Haiphong
Batavia	Kobe	Shanghai
Bombay	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Calcutta	Manila	Sourabaya
Canton	Medan	Tientsin
Cebu	New York	Tongkang
Colon	Peking	Yokohama
Hankow	Shanghai	
Hongkong		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Foreign Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executive and Trust business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

FAR EAST PROBLEMS

No Change In U.S. Asiatic Fleet

Manila, Jan. 9.

The three fleet establishment apparently does not affect the fighting strength of the Asiatic fleet, which is present in the largest in its history, despite the departure of the Cincinnati for Honolulu.

The Asiatic fleet's basic task in the event of war would be harrying and delaying the Japanese fleet, raiding mercantile vessels and severing Japanese lines of communication.

Naval authorities here believe that the Asiatic fleet would not be a suicide squadron because of the belief that the Japanese would not send the major portion of their battle fleet southward because of the threat in home waters by the American Pacific fleet based at Honolulu.

The strength of the Asiatic fleet, according to naval authorities, is sufficient to protect the Philippines until the arrival of the main fleet unless the Japanese attempted a major landing, which most defence quarters discount because the deep waters around the Philippines permit close-in operations of submarines and long range bombers provide concentrated striking power.

It is understood that the Navy, in the past few months, has distributed petrol and munition to stores throughout the islands in sheltered harbours, thus providing bombers and also fleet units with supplies for a period of months, although the main supplies are based at Cavite which is impregnable because of the army post at Corregidor. Manoeuvres in the past weeks have stressed the co-operation of undersea and surface craft, air units and wide range bombers in hit-and-run thrusts.

Naval authorities anticipate that in the event of war the units will be scattered to assigned posts for the conduct of raiding operations to which the long Japanese lines of communication will be most vulnerable, while the Singapore and East Indies bases will also be available.

It is understood that Japanese bases in Indo-China, Formosa, Hainan and the Mandated Islands are all within the range of navy bombers and naval authorities anticipate an American bombing offensive there. Neither the Japanese nor Americans are able to send pursuit planes to such distant bombing operations without aircraft carriers, which are most vulnerable to submarine attacks. However the crack army pursuit planes in Manila are considered the best defence possible.

The American navy's ace-in-the-hole, however, is the five Dutch cruisers, 12 destroyers, 20 submarines and 700 planes, in addition to the increasing British strength at Singapore, which with the American forces, would give a tremendous hit-and-run power against Japanese communications southward.—United Press.

DANGER POINT NO. 2 IN FEVER

Almost as serious as the raging fever, is the serious weakness it leaves behind. It is danger point No. 2 in your illness.

The only way to overcome the weakness is by feeding up. But the stomach is just as weak as the rest of the body and turns against: most foods. There is a food, however, which the exhausted digestion can take easily. It is Horlicks.

Doctors find that Horlicks places no strain on a feeble patient's stomach. Its pleasant flavour stimulates the appetite and it pours in the weakened nerves, muscles and tissues all the food elements necessary for quick rebuilding. Convalescence is shortened, vitality completely restored. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. (8)

Britain's Youth Invited To Join Air Army Of The Future

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The inauguration of a nation-wide scheme of training for the R.A.F., providing education and service training for boys between 16 and 18 years, was announced by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, to-day.

"We are making a broad high-way into the R.A.F.," said Sir Archibald, "which will be open to young men who have every kind of education and experience, even those who have abandoned their education at an early stage."

It is estimated that there are in Britain about 700,000 boys of the age to whom the scheme will be open. Provided that they are physically fit and desire to serve eventually in the R.A.F. or Fleet Air Arm—either as members of air crews or ground staff—to meet the requirements of recruitment and to form a reservoir of reserves, they will be eligible to join the scheme.

Schoolboys from elementary, secondary and public schools, and young artisans from all walks of life will equally benefit by training in air subjects.

Existing Foundations

Foundations of the corps will be the existing squadrons of the Air Defence Corps, air sections of the School Training Corps and the University Air Squadrons. These last squadrons are being re-established and increased in number to include universities in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The essential "home work" to enable the young men of Britain to take two great hurdles as Sir Archibald Sinclair described them—high physical and educational tests—before entering the air war, will be provided both on the school and local county or area basis.

Nine Months' Training

The period of training will be nine months, after which the trainee returns to school or to his occupation and waits to be called up.

The new director of pre-entry training in the Air Ministry will be Mr. J. E. Wolfenden, Headmaster of Uppingham School; Air Commodore J. A. Chamier will be Commandant of the Corps.

As Air Marshal A.G.R. Gayrod, Air Member for Training on the Air Council, remarked to-day: "It may be the young men of 10 to-day who will tip the scales when they enter the R.A.F. in 1942 if the war goes on that long."

It will even be within the discretion of local committees to admit boys of 15 years.

An appeal to members to raise money for their service activities was made by the President, Mr. Ho Shu-que, in his inaugural address at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Club yesterday.

U.S. Defence Measures Include Canal Zone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Further defence measures were announced to-day.

Following yesterday's intimation of naval re-organisation, Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, has stated that the United States Army Commands at the Panama Canal and in the Caribbean Sea are to be consolidated in order to strengthen the defences of the Western Hemisphere.

The existing Panama Canal and Puerto Rican Departments and the new Trinidad base, will be unified under the command of Lieut General Daniel Van Voorhis, Chief of the Canal Zone.

Numbers Undisclosed

Mr Stimson said that a unified command for the entire Caribbean Sea would increase efficiency, adding that centralisation of control of air defences was particularly desirable.

Mr Stimson declined to state when the new Caribbean command would begin operations, what reinforcements would be sent to that area or what would be the strength of the units assigned to the new bases in Newfoundland.

"What's the use of telling Hitler how many troops we are sending to the Caribbean?" Mr Stimson asked, adding, "Hitler may have the means of finding out, but I am not going to help him."

Hungary & Rumania To Discuss Disputes

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Hungarian-Rumanian disputes are to be discussed at a conference to be held in the middle of January, states a report from Bucharest to an official German news agency.

The Rumanian delegation will presumably be headed by M. Valerian Pop, with Iron Guard press chief, M. Alexander Randa, as his deputy.

The delegation is divided into seven sections.

POST OFFICE

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences which expired at the end of 1940 are reminded that if it is desired to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—
(a) personally.
(b) by messenger.
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Canton Jan. 10.
United Kingdom, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (except London and Australia) by sea from Singapore Jan. 10.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 4th January Jan. 11.
U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date 14th December) Jan. 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date 13th December) Jan. 11.
Straits, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (except London) by Sea from Singapore Jan. 14.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10

Air Mail by Air to Hongkong to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K. P. O.

Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.

G. F. O.

Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.
Straits and Parcel only for United Kingdom

K. P. O.

Par. Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.

G. F. O.

Par. Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.

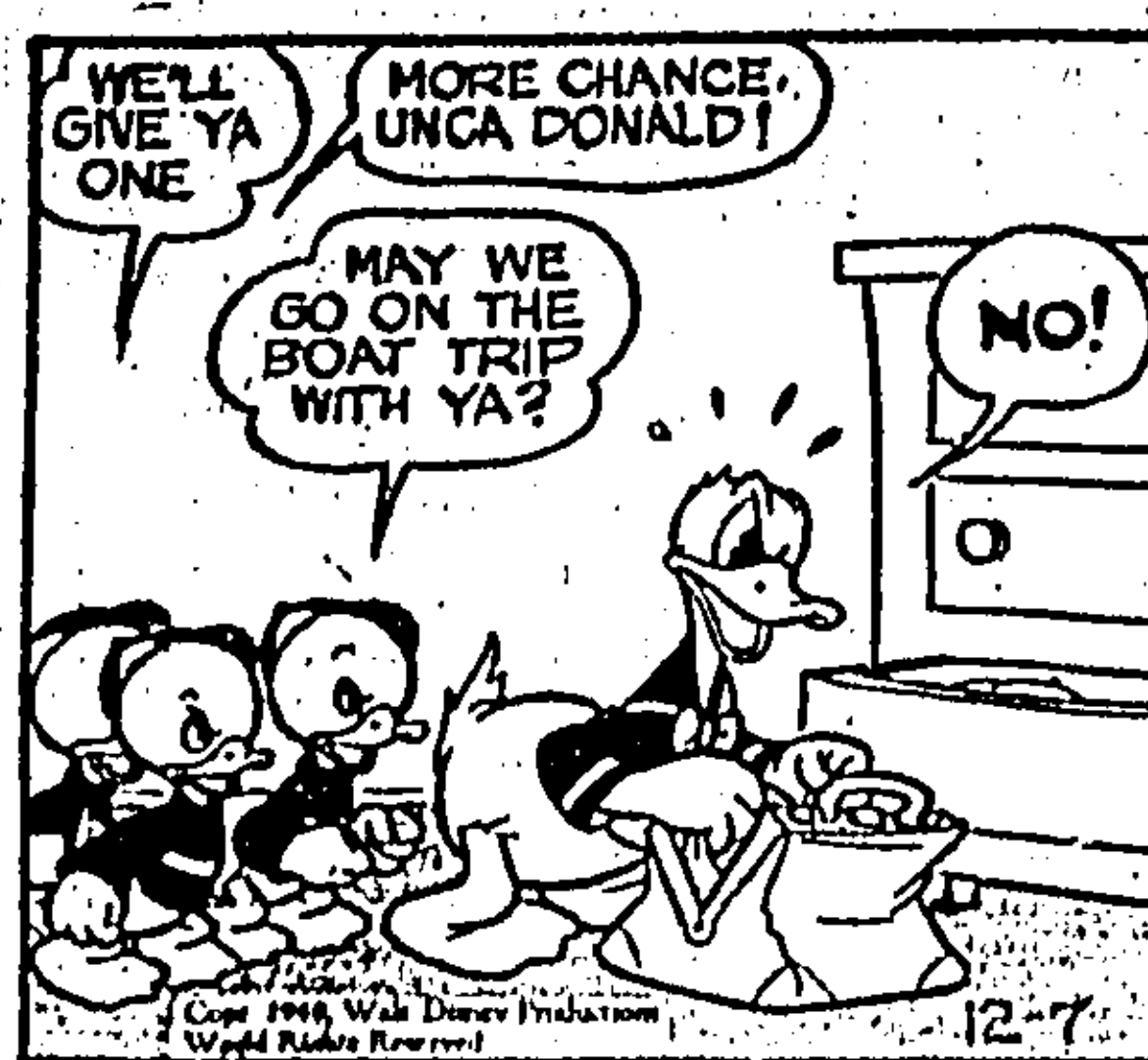
U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcel for Canada and United Kingdom)

Note—All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription

K.P.O.

Parcels Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 10, 5.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

PROPERTS POLO SHOE CREAM

IN
TAN, MAHOGANY, BLACK & WHITE

75c. per jar

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Winning The War On Sugar

PERHAPS the greatest blow to war-trodden Europe is that the British blockade has cut her off from plentiful supplies of sugar. And you can no more win a war without sugar than you can fly without a plane.

Proved By Tests

UNDER the auspices of the German War Department it was proved conclusively that nothing repairs exhausted energy so well as sugar.

It was found that the subjects of the experiments were capable of much longer and harder training when sugar was administered to them than the men who were completely deprived of their sugar ration.

For example, soldiers who had great difficulty in getting their breath after prolonged fatigue of hauling heavy cannon uphill and into position, were quickly put right and freed from every trace of giddiness and faintness when sugar was administered, or when prescribed quantities of sugar were included in their daily food.

It was also discovered that battalions of men used to a regular ration of sugar had no need to take aperients, or considerably to lessen the need for them, even when the roughest fare of the army was meted out.

Effect In Two Hours

Sugar and muscular power go hand in hand. Most experts now agree that there is no better way of warding off fatigue than sugar. Consumed in fairly large quantities it acts rapidly, but its full effect takes place some two hours afterwards.

Scientific experiments carried out with the aid of the ergograph—an instrument for registering accurately variations of muscular power—show that sugar gives an increase of physical energy ranging from 60 to 75 per cent.

Anyone used to army life knows that after a fatiguing day in the field or in training there is a natural craving for tired soldiers for jam, very sweet tea or coffee, and other commodities rich in their sugar content.

In the Great War it was noticed that during mountainous campaigns the men who withstood the strain longest and who accomplished themselves the most were those who took sugar in fairly large and frequent doses.

VIEWING the British Empire and the United States together, one celebrated physician asserted that the increased height and weight of men of these two countries in the last half-century are chiefly due to the increased consumption of sugar.

He cited in confirmation of his opinion the splendid health of the date-eating Arabs and the sugar-eating negroes.

Another point often lost sight of by the man in the street is that the more sugar you consume the less inclined to drunkenness you become.

The first thing that strikes a European on landing in another country wherein there is an abundance and multiplicity of candy stores, ice-cream parlours, and

vendors of sweets, fruit, and "hokey-pokey" is that there is less drunkenness.

It is not unlikely that the almost universal, and devoutly to be thankful for, lack of craving for alcohol in women and children is due largely to the sweet tooth possessed by them and their indulgence in fruit, ice-cream, and sweetmeats generally.

To some extent the same conditions apply to men.

By a Research Chemist

THE French have for a long time been experimenting with sugar in wound dressing, and so successful has been the outcome that sugar has now been added to the list of field dressings during war-time.

Not only have French experts found that sugar is invaluable in the Forces for medicinal treatments because it preserves the cells, but it furnishes a nutriment or nutrient element not possessed by many more costly treatments.

While it is not claimed sugar can be used on every possible occasion, and while other saccharine substances sometimes had to be made use of, it was proved that pure cane sugar or best beet sugar was a better preventive of putrefaction and contamination by microbes than a number of more costly medicinal antiseptics.

Feeling The Pinch

GERMANY to-day feels the loss of her sugar quota more than she dares to admit.

True, she has a number of substitutes, but they are far removed in quality from true sugar when it comes to staying-power in the individual.

Even the most elaborate war machine needs feeding with foods most suited to its needs.

And if there is one thing the German army needs at this crucial moment it is sugar, more sugar, and still more sugar.

And they won't get it while there is a British Navy.

HE LOST £500,000 OF WINE

ONE of the most famous wine merchants in France walked out of Bordeaux on June 17, a week before his country collapsed, and left behind £500,000 worth of the choicest French wines.

That is why, in about a year's time, there will be no good claret or white wines. Even the cheaper wines will disappear.

They All Suffer

Luxury and middle class people suffer alike, the rich man's cellar with the poor man's single bottle.

When the Germans entered Bordeaux, the world's vineyard for claret, graves, and sauternes, an industry worth millions of pounds came to a standstill.

A London wine merchant lost £50,000 worth of rare wines, all of them irreplaceable. A single French grower selling cheaper wines all over the world lost stocks worth £200,000.

A London wine merchant told the reporter recently: "The famous Rothschild vineyards, whose wines are revered by connoisseurs, have been looted by the Germans. Fine champagnes and brandies have gone the same way."

TO doctors the word oxygen has almost a magical ring, for the uses of the gas are becoming so varied and of such practical importance that oxygen therapy is ranked nowadays among the foremost remedies in medicine.

And this progress has taken place during the last 25 years. It was during the last world war that oxygen came medicinally into its own—when Professor Haldane used it with success for gassed lung cases.

It is an established fact that oxygen is necessary for all the vital functions of our system. The life-giving gas reaches our body cells through the lungs and via the bloodstream. But in conditions where the circulation is feeble (as in shock), or where the aerating capacity of the lungs is diminished (as in pneumonia, or collapse of a lung lobe) the amount of available oxygen to the body cells is obviously bound to drop.

This fact helps us to understand how oxygen therapy today can be so beneficial in such widely varying diseases. If given early in pneumonia the patient will be comfortably tidied over the period that must elapse before the specific remedies of sulphanilamide and typed serum can produce their effect. Many other lung conditions are alleviated by repeated oxygen inhalations. Severe asthma sufferers will learn with interest that the inhalation of oxygen (plus about 80 per cent of the inert gas, helium) has been found capable of arresting attacks resistant to the usual drugs.

In the famous Mayo Clinic in America inhalations of oxygen are used as a restorative immediately after all severe surgical operations. Certain intense headaches (including a particular type of migraine) vanish speedily under the same treatment. And even chronic leg ulcers have healed under the in-

By Dr. Mary Anthony

THE BREATH OF LIFE

fluence of oxygen—due to better aeration of the sodden tissues.

In war-time oxygen therapy holds a unique position. It not only prevents shock, but helps to overcome it with speed. Coupled with blood transfusion, it may save life in severe hemorrhage. In abdominal surgery, the inhalation of 100 per cent oxygen enables the surgeon to discover what extent of injured gut is alive and may safely be left in the abdomen. Against tetanus and gas gangrene oxygen proves a useful weapon, as neither of the microbes causing these illnesses can flourish in well-oxygenated tissues. But the supreme war-time use is now—as it was in the last war—a successful barrier to the ravages of various poison gases.

We have to thank aviation a good deal for the focusing of medical interest on oxygen problems. It was realised early that both "pilot error" and aeroneurosis were the result of oxygen lack at high altitudes. The former (to which a high percentage of air accidents were attributed) showed itself in indecision and clumsiness—at still higher altitudes cramps occurred, followed sometimes by death. Aeroneurosis covered a state of emotional instability, intense fatigue and severe insomnia. Both are avoided today by the use at high alti-

tudes of oxygen masks for pilot and passengers, or in the case of certain air-liners, by the liberation of oxygen in the interior of the plane.

A great deal of refinement has come about in the mode of administering oxygen since the last war. Today we have oxygen rooms, oxygen tents, "spectacle frames" carrying fine metal air-tubes that end in cycle valve tubing, one or two inches of which enter each nostril. We have a transparent mask covering part of the face. And we have the B.L.B. mask.

This mask, designed by the Americans, Drs Boothby and Lovelace, and Mr Bulbulian, simplifies oxygen therapy and reduces its cost considerably. It is a simple rubber apparatus fitting either over the nose (in which case talking and eating can be indulged in), or covering both nose and mouth. It is attached to a rubber re-breathing bag that saves oxygen and allows both patient and nurse to notice at a glance if all is not working well. An attached meter registers the flow of oxygen (varying from about 3 to 6 litres per minute according to the requirements of the case). Three air-vents permit varying concentrations of inspired oxygen—when all three remain closed the patient receives 90 per cent, of pure oxygen.

It has been calculated that the cost of keeping a patient on oxygen therapy by means of this mask works out in the neighbourhood of 12s. per day—a small sum for such valuable assistance. It is comforting to know that these handy and useful masks (as well as other forms) are being manufactured on a large scale in our islands.

Blind Student's Wish

ABILENE, Tex.—When 19-year-old, A. J. Bell Jr., totally blind since he was 14, entered Hardin-Simmons university he wanted to be "one of the boys."

But everybody tried to help him "too much." Finally, he talked from the rostrum to assembled students in a daily chapel hour.

"Now look here," he said, "I'm just one of you. I don't want to be treated as if I am handicapped or crippled and I don't want pity, as I don't need it."

Guided By Trained Dog

"I'm going to school with sighted students and I'm going to be one of you."

Guided from classroom to classroom by "Becky," his trained dog, he is now one of the most popular students in the university. He is top-notch in studies, too, taking classroom notes in Braille and transcribing them later.

Majoring in music, he's near the head of his class and plays first violin in the Hardin-Simmons symphony orchestra, which makes a weekly radio broadcast.

Memory Is Quick

"He learns by ear, takes notes in Braille and memorizes music quickly," says Herbert M. Preston, orchestra conductor, who adds that Bell has "a perfect musical ear."

Bell is also the champion auction player of Ferguson Hall, his dormitory, and that really makes him "one of the boys."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'd like to help you, sir, but I can't afford it on my salary—you're the 10th one in the last hour who's asked me for xarfare home!"

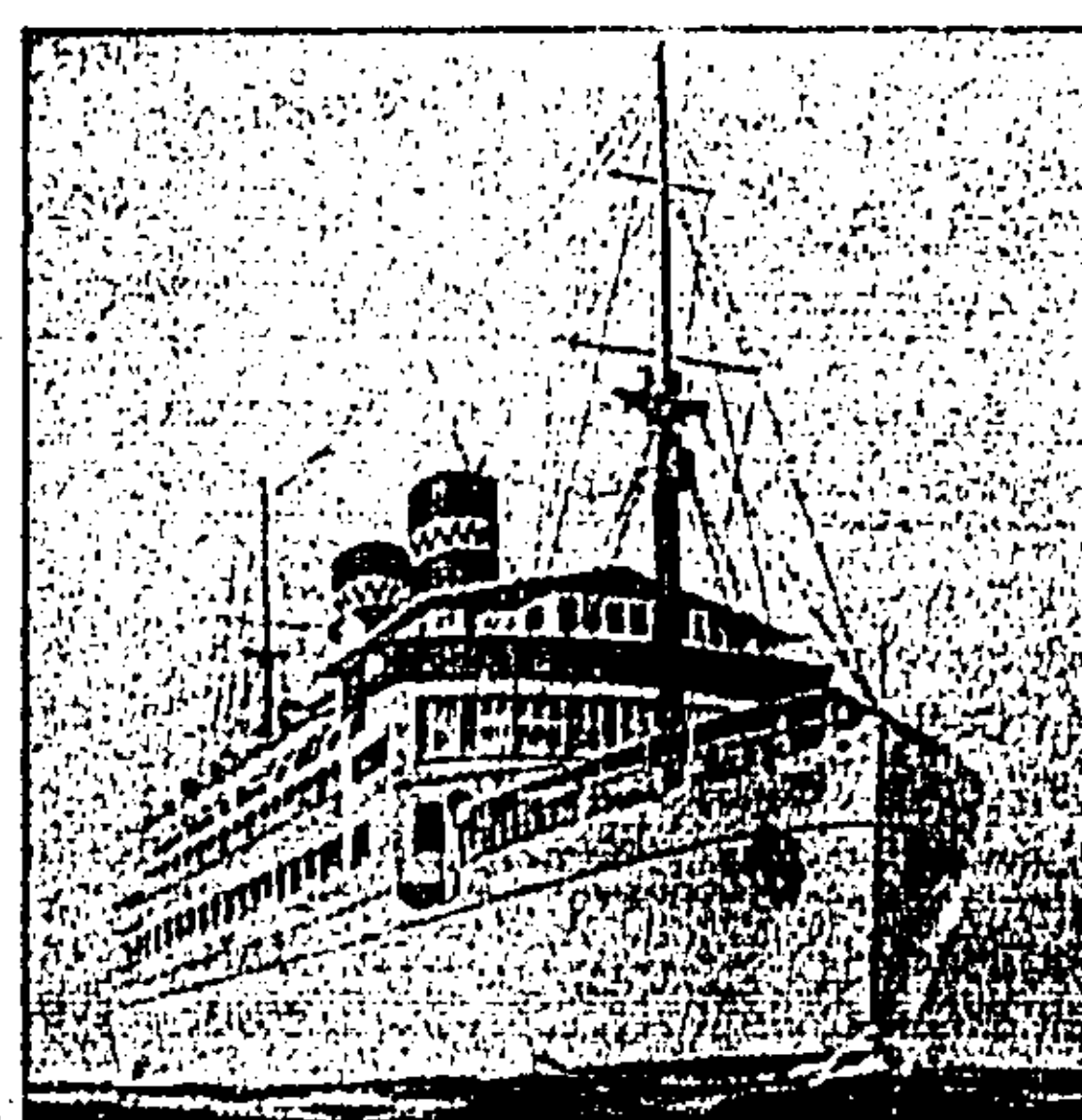


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WE have a vessel sailing for
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about the
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Excellent passenger accommodation with a large number of single cabins at no supplement. Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

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NO. 1 In Cartons Of 100
NO. 2 In Cartons Of 100
NO. 3 In Cartons Of 100
NO. 4 In Cartons Of 200
D. B. SPECIALS ... In Boxes Of 50

SPECIALLY IMPORTED BY

A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Cigar Counter Chater Rd. Tel. 20616

"VITAMINS B in its most
delicious form"



is an excellent description of YEASTREL—the perfected savoury extract of fresh yeast. For all savoury dishes YEASTREL is an indispensable adjunct as its inclusion not only enhances the flavour but also adds vitality and health value. If you desire the purest form of yeast extract, the richest vitamins B food, and a rich savoury flavouring—use YEASTREL each and every day.

1 oz., 2 ozs., ¼ lb., ½ lb., 1 lb.

YEASTREL is made in Great Britain and is obtainable from all Health Food Stores.

**This will Solve your
Nutrition Problem**

Sole Agents: **HANG TAI & FUNG CO.** Kayamally Building.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Manila Stock Exchange
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Hongkong Sharebrokers Association
Shanghai Stock Exchange

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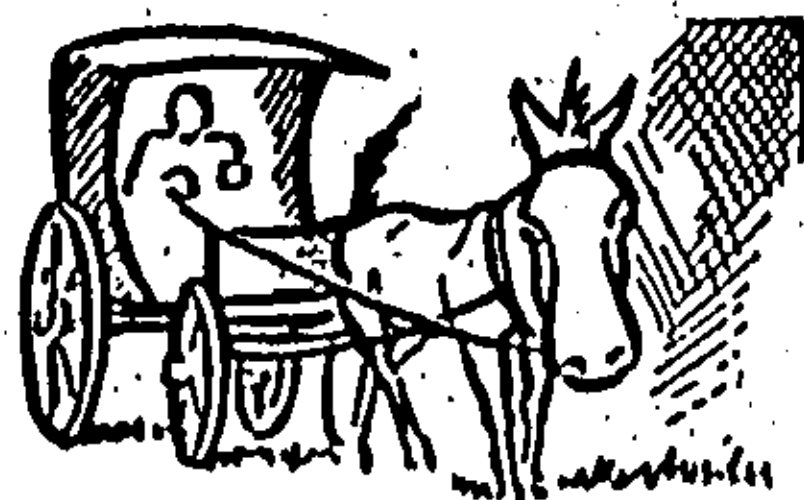
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HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, January 10, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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EYES ON BULGARIA

AT last it appears the turn has come for Bulgaria to take her place on the Axis carpet. The eyes of the world, momentarily diverted from the active phases in North Africa and Albania and the Battle of Britain, are speculating on the course which Boris III will take when Germany demands that he alter his government to make it pliable to Axis wishes, afford free passage across the country to out-maneuvre Turkey and Greece, and adjust his internal economy to become a granary for the Reich. Briefly, that seems about all that even avaricious Hitler could ask of Boris, one of the few kingly survivors of the war.

Bulgaria is terribly poor and is entirely dependent on Germany for textiles and machinery for which she can only pay with agricultural produce. Boris has had Fascist tendencies (and an Italian wife) for years, but these have not been of the extravagant nature of Italy's dictator. By the way it is interesting to speculate that by his failure in Greece, Mussolini threw away another project that he had in mind—the domination of the Balkans. He had made a good start with Albania, and Greece would have given him valuable bases from which to operate against Bulgaria whose people, poor and rent with fratricidal hates, would have been excellent material upon which to work.

Bulgaria's great standby now must be dependence on the goodwill of Russia who cannot brook with equanimity further encroachment of the Nazis in the area of the Black Sea.

Physically the Serbs, Croats and Bulgars who make up the population of Bulgaria, have little to lose from either the Communists or Nazis. The former could expropriate the property of the wealthy Bulgars—they could find any—and give it to the peasants; the Nazis could order the agricultural life of the country and build some much needed roads and railways. The people would show little interest in the doctrines of Communism or Nazism and would be very unreliable military material. It is possible, however, that the hatred of the Croats, Serbs and Bulgars for each other and for the Turks, Greeks and Rumanians is

POCKET CARTOON



"What did I tell you! One
wrench—and see what you get."

Fascism Stubs Its Toes

The following is the text of a broadcast account of his impressions of London, by Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of "PM", the New York evening newspaper.

Mr. Ingersoll tells his fellow-countrymen the things which strike a war-time visitor who has known London under other conditions.

I HAVE been here nine days now. By day I have been talking to members of the Government through the R.A.F. by day. By night I have been visiting underground shelters, by night—have been few and over the week-end I made a two-day round of the military airports de-fending London.

The City of London lives much of the time there has two lives, one by day and been mist and fog on the one by night. By day, life in the City is almost normal; raiders have taken the there is the cheerful noise of chance and left the ground the traffic in the street, in German France.

To the visitor who has not been here since the war all kinds of people, children and grown-ups, men and women. Everyone is concerned with their improvement, from the man on the street-corner to the political parties in the Government. In the single week I have been here I have seen the conditions in several improve. In one of the big underground shelters in which I spent most of one night 8,000 people slept. There one could see the whole evolution of shelter life, under one roof. Deep in one cavernous room people slept shoulder to shoulder, till they were so crowded, with no more room on the floor, that they slept propped against walls, curled up on metal stairs in unbelievable congestion. Cold and draughty at one end, it was thick and uncomfortable at another.

Yet a few hundred yards away a beginning had been made on bringing order out of

The red, green and yellow traffic lights that we are familiar with at home, are tiny red, green and yellow crosses here. You cannot see them a few blocks away.

The only noises on the streets are the gears of the buses which run on through the night, the clap of boots on the pavements—usually the service boots of the police, the A.R.P. wardens and the Home Guardsmen who challenge you in the dark when you cross their beat.

All but a few of the taxis have disappeared. Within a few minutes after the black-out the City is ready. It is a little after half-past six. Within a few minutes it comes: the evening stren. The Germans are methodical and punctual fellows. They come droning through the black, and some nights the

and at very high altitudes—five or six miles in the air. The daylight raiders are fighter planes, with no more than a single small bomb to deliver. To-day it was clear, and you could follow the fellow that came over this morning, across the sky—little white puffs of anti-aircraft picked out his course in a wide arc to the west of the City.

I was lunching near where he laid his lone egg. It jarred the house a little, but only succeeded in diverting conversation for a few minutes.

I shall have to wait till I

searchlights spout into the air to meet them round the edge of the City. Sometimes the tall fountains of light disappear up into the mist. Sometimes they break against low clouds in a white glow. Sometimes there are no searchlights and you can trace the approach of the planes by the sounds and flashes of the anti-aircraft guns. They thud far off over the horizon. Then those near the City bark with a hollow sound; then all of a sudden you jump out of your boots when one goes off a few hundred yards away.

When they are close you can wait and count to 10 or 11 and then see the little flicks of exploding shells in the sky, and a minute later you can hear the thud, thud, thud, thud of the explosions themselves coming down from miles in the sky. It is a fine, heartening feeling to think that one of those shells may be knocking the tail off the man who is trying to drop nitroglycerine on your head.

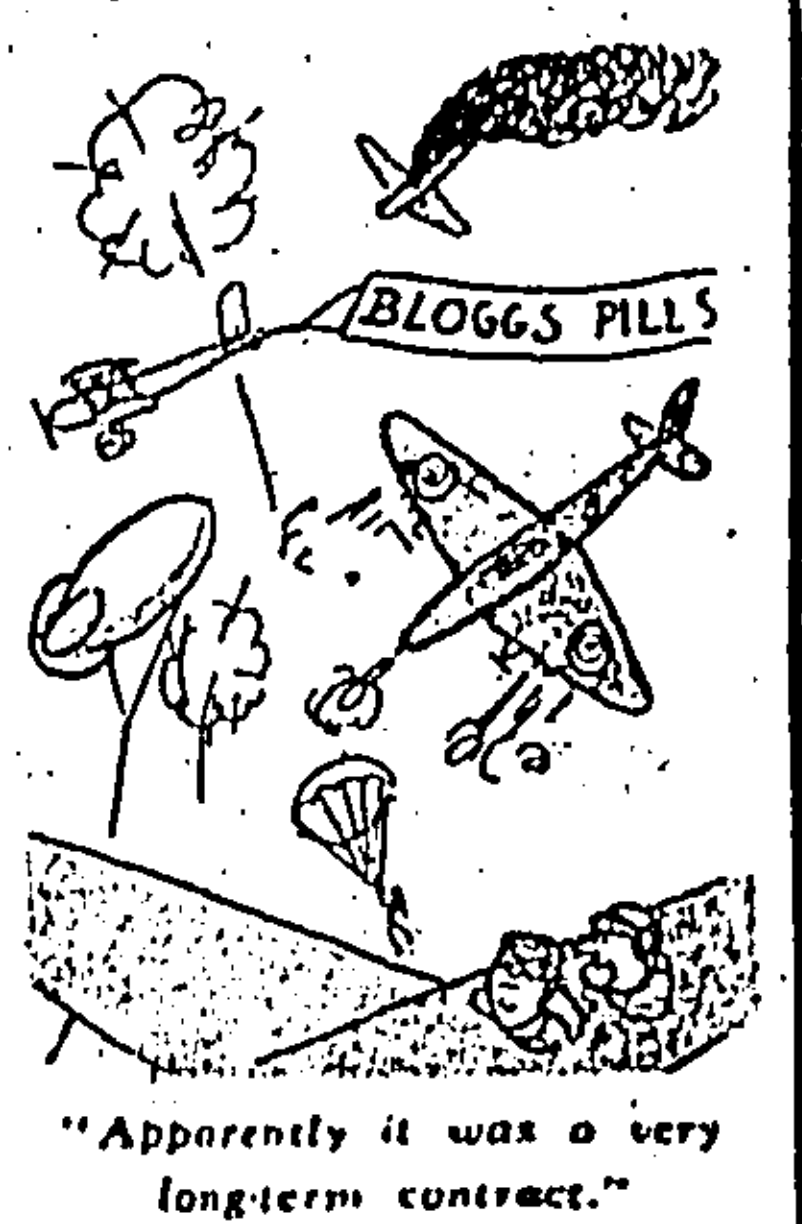
this chaos. Hundreds of sturdy, triple-tier bunks had been installed, like camp beds one upon another, but made with heavy burlap instead of canvas. Each was numbered, and the occupant came back to the same bed every night.

Plumbing was going on. There was a trained nurse and a clean and properly equipped first-aid bay. Things were looking up.

The big shelters in the deep Tubes 60ft underground are at once the safest and the most depressing. In one you can walk a full half-mile, stepping over the feet of an absolutely solid carpet of sleeping humanity. In the middle of the tunnel you feel as if you could take a handful of the air and press it between your hands and make a snowball of it. The night I was there there were 4,500 people jammed together.

The warden and the nurses in the first-aid shelters were to me the most inspiring people I have met in London—calm, courageous, tireless volunteers, interested only in the people they looked after. When supplies were too slow in coming they bought them with their own

POCKET CARTOON



"Apparently it was a very long-term contract."

By Ralph Ingersoll

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POCKET CARTOON



"I know for a fact that the fellow's been blackballed by every decent shelter in London."

limited funds; when rules are too few or too complicated they make their own with great good sense. They will one day erect monuments in this city to the unknown shelter warden.

Elsewhere I saw what looked like the final step in the evolution of the shelter—a very deep cellar underneath a department store. In one room in five were card-tables, a darts game board, well-lit chairs in which to read, and an up-and-coming canteen. Many people played cards and chatted and read until they drifted off to comfortable beds they had made for themselves in other divisions of the cellar. The air was good; there was no crowding.

If anyone is worried about the freedom of the Press in this country I can assure him that it is doing an alert job. Stupidity and inefficiency are harried in the columns of all papers, bad conditions exposed and good work applauded.

I have said this before and I should like to say it again not until you have been here and seen what it is like to live in an aerial siege can you get any idea of the size of the problem or the magnificence with which the people of London are rising to meet it. Everywhere there is the calm and casual courage that takes your breath away in admiration.

The bombing of civilians is a brutal and ugly thing, but the heroism with which it is met and endured here restores one's confidence in humanity. No where in nine days of walking and talking did I see the slightest evidence of indecision or faltering. Here Fascism has stubbed its toe on the character of a people who can "take it," and who obviously propose to take it until the last German raider has gone down in smoke or hot-footed it for home with two Spitfires on his tail.

Nazi Canard Reproduced By Vichy

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The observations of Admiral Platon, Marshal Petain's Colonial Minister, that Britain wished to appropriate the French colonies to use them as bargaining counters if a compromise peace was offered her, have been noticed with regret in authoritative quarters in London, says "Reuter".

These quarters point out that the Admiral has reproduced—apparently as a matter of personal opinion—a deliberate line of propaganda which the Germans have been fostering since the collapse of France.

It is recalled that the Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the French nation on October 21, made it abundantly plain that there was no foundation of truth in this line of propaganda. Mr. Churchill said, "Don't imagine, as the German-controlled wireless tells you, that we English think to take your ships and colonies. We don't covet anything from any nation except respect."

Supporters Of de Gaulle

Cardinal Hinsley's Tribute

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—General de Gaulle, leader of all Free Frenchmen, was called a great Christian leader who gained his inspiration from the glorious Christian past of his country by Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster.

Every obstacle in the way of complete Anglo-French understanding and friendship should be removed and every explanation called for should be given, said the Archbishop.

The growing support for General de Gaulle in France is stressed by the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper "Godesborg Post" who quotes the German paper "National Zeitung" as stating that the French behave like victors instead of the vanquished. Everywhere officers and other experts sympathize with General de Gaulle and some circles openly work against Germany, the Nazi paper complains.

Sympathy With French

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—"My heart goes out to France in these days of her travail," said President Roosevelt.

He said, "I pray that the French people may soon again enjoy the blessings of peace with liberty, equality and fraternity."

Conscription Age

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The widely forecast scheme to raise the conscription age to 45 is officially denied.

The Minister of Labour announces that no proposal is at present contemplated for alteration of the existing age limits.

Military Service

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Men over 30 years of age, due to register under the Military Service Act on January 11 or 18, may apply for vacancies in the civil defence forces in lieu of military service.

This was announced by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, stating that the vacancies concerned are in the auxiliary fire services, first aid parties and police war reserve.

POWER-DIVE AT 620 M.P.H.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 9 (UP).—Lieutenant Andrew G. McDonough, 32, a pilot of the Eastern Airlines, who is on leave, is reported to have hurtled an Army pursuit plane at the rate of 620 miles per hour in a power-dive. He reached this record in a Bell Standard P-39 Alcobra.

Officials declined to claim any sort of record, but the instruments in the plane confirmed the speed. This mark erased the record of 575 miles per hour which has stood for two years.

ROOSEVELT'S UNLIMITED POWER TO AID BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt summoned Democratic leaders in the Senate and the House of Representatives to a conference this afternoon on legislation to give him virtually unlimited authority to lend and lease war material to Britain and other nations warring against the Axis.

It is believed that the meeting has paved the way for the introduction of a Bill in Congress to-morrow.

One high authority stated that the measure makes possible future appropriations in any amount which Congress may vote, delegating to the Government the fullest responsibility for handling "lend and lease" aid to the democracies.

A member of the Administration told the press that they were working hard on plans for releasing aeroplanes to Greece and added, "We hope to do something soon."

Bill Drawn Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Domel).—The Government has completed a tentative draft of the bill granting the Government broad powers to lend ships, tanks, guns, and also planes to Britain and other democracies. Sources close to the Administration said that the bill which may be ready for Congress on January 10 will not involve amendments to any existing laws such as the Neutrality Act or the Pittman Law of last June, but merely authorize future appropriations as occasions may require.

Two-Year Period

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Domel).—Senator James P. Byrnes at an interview, disclosed that President Roosevelt's "lend and lease" programme to aid Britain and other democracies will cover a period of two years "in view of the defence contracts now outstanding."

The Senator added that appropriations for future contracts would be asked with some cash appropriations this year, but such authorizations will be implemented by additional appropriations next year.

Valuable Races For New Subs.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Cup and the Royal Navy Cup, have been reserved for Australian subscription ponies of this season and apart from the presentation of a cup from each institute, the club is adding \$1,500 for each winner.

That is not all. The Governor's Cup, the Roosty-Hill Derby coupled with the Sports Club Cup, and the Professional Cup and Australian Ponies Champions are also listed for the same class of animals from the Antipodes.

The richest and most valuable event will no doubt be the Roosty-Hill Derby over one and a half miles. In addition to \$3,000 put up by the Hongkong Jockey Club, there is a sweepstakes of \$20 each with an acceptance fee of \$50 each for starters.

Special Dollar Sweep

It is interesting to recall that 113 subscription griffins were drawn for the current year's racing. The race club is conducting a special dollar cash sweep on the Roosty-Hill Derby and the writer has good reason in saying that many owners will have a "go" at the Sports Club Cup. Many will, of course, be entered for "show" plights, but I am sure that the list of nominations will not only be a long one but a record one too.

Far View, the winner of the 1940 Australian Blue Riband, received \$2,523 for her share when the sweepstake was \$20 each, \$25 acceptance fee for starters and the club added only \$2,500 to the pool. It is safe to predict that this season the first prize will be worth over \$3,000.

Fascists Removed

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Fourteen regional heads of the Fascist Party have been removed from office, according to a Rome report quoted by the Swiss radio, which adds that their successors have already been appointed.

Dutch In The N.E.I. Ready For Anything

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The great changes which have come over the Netherlands East Indies since the outbreak of war and the loyal co-operation of the native population in defence measures, were emphasised to-day by Jonkheer de Bruine, who is on an official visit to Britain for the Dutch Colonial Ministry.

He stated that there is a growing demand of natives for a further measure of conscription to include natives (all Netherlanders in the East Indies between the ages of 18 and 46 are already conscripted).

Officers' training schools are now open to natives, who are being trained also as air pilots, gunners, and observers; many natives are proving as good as Dutch pilots.

Natives and Chinese are also participating actively in the local defence corps on the model of the British Home Guard.

Economically the Netherlands East Indies are now part of the sterling bloc and the Dutch guilder is no longer accepted.

No Rationing

The official pointed out that there is no need for any rationing in the Netherlands East Indies and the 70,000,000-population is almost self-sufficient.

Most of the Dutch Navy has always been based in the Netherlands East Indies and is still there. All repairs can be done there and new ships are being built.

Fanling Golf Starting Times Sunday

OLD COURSE			
9.10	J. M. Thompson, A. J. Dennis.	10.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
9.20	T. McGarry, A. McKellar.	10.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
9.30	N. C. McLeod, V. Greaves.	10.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
9.40	M. M. M. Kennedy.	10.30	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
9.50	A. W. Bourne, G. M. Park.	10.40	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
10.00	F. N. McNeill, C. W. E. Blinph.	10.50	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
10.10	G. W. Behrman, M. Pollock.	11.00	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
10.20	J. R. Sindlinger, J. K. Douglas.	11.10	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
10.30	H. W. Beale, C. F. J. Simpson.	11.20	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
10.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	11.30	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
10.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	11.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
11.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	11.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
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15.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	16.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
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22.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	23.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
22.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	23.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
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22.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	23.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
22.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	23.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
23.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	23.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
23.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	24.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
23.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	24.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
23.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	24.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
23.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	24.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
23.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	24.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
24.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	24.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
24.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	25.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
24.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	25.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
24.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	25.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
24.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	25.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
24.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	25.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
25.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	25.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
25.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	26.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
25.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	26.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
25.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	26.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
25.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	26.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
25.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	26.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
26.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	26.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
26.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	27.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
26.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	27.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
26.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	27.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
26.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	27.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
26.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	27.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
27.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	27.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
27.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	28.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
27.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	28.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
27.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	28.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
27.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	28.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
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28.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	28.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
28.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	29.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
28.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	29.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
28.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	29.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
28.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	29.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
28.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	29.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
29.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	29.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
29.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	30.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
29.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	30.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
29.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	30.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
29.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	30.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
29.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	30.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
30.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	30.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
30.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	31.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
30.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	31.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
30.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	31.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
30.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	31.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
30.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	31.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
31.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	31.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
31.10	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	32.00	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
31.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	32.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
31.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	32.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
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32.00	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	32.50	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
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32.20	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	33.10	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
32.30	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.	33.20	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.
32.40	A. H. McNeill, C. F. J. Simpson.	33.30	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.
32.50	P. V. McLane, W. C. Shevan.	33.40	S. H. Dodwell, F. D. Hunter.
3			

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Many Changes For Annual Meeting

Australian Griffins Well-Provided For

AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS of 1941 are well provided for; in fact there are altogether 11 races for them in five days of racing. Excepting the Austral Derby which is worth \$3,500 to the winner, the first prize stake money is \$1,750 for the remaining events. The second is to receive \$600 while the third will get \$400. Any owner securing a win coupled with a second and a third will not be on the wrong side of his bank-book.

The Chater Cup is the only trophy set aside for Australian Griffins of this season and in the circumstance one must admit that the Stewards have been more considerate to the "small owners" than to the "big shots."

Griffin No. 44 (which was held over on account of being dotty) was sold last week without reserve and the bay mare has now a private stall in Mr. S. W. Lee's stable who paid \$1,050 for the progeny of Rubus out of Boonahwah.

Hereunder is a complete list of Australian griffins and their names:

Brand HK	Name of Pony	Colour	Sire
1	Oracle	Ches.	(M) Bravin
2	A Luxurious Time	Bay	(M) Trivento
3	Vanguard	Bay	(M) First Legion
4	Ozark	Bay	(M) Paolet
5	Amusement Tax	Bay	(M) Balmerino
6	Gleaming	Brown	(M) Dignus
7	Iron Belle	Bay	(M) Colugo
8	A Happy Time	Ches.	Double Court
9	Sunlight	Ches.	Balkan King
10	Gay Fox	Grey	(M) Magnesia
11	Mountain View	Bay	(M) Kentleost
12	Hascossay	Bay	(M) Woorak
13	Hornpipe	Ches.	(M) Jlm Marsh
14	Marsh Warbler	Ches.	(M) Civilian
15	Nomline Poenae	Brown	(M) Graculus
16	Graceful View	Ches.	(M) Double Court
17	Locus Standi	Bay	(M) Kentleost
18	Prairie View	Bay	(M) Woodhuck
19	Woodbridge	Ches.	Weatherwise
20	Odin	Bay	Farr
21	Distant View	Bay	(M) Master Motely
22	Misty View	Bay	(M) Dignus
23	A Blossom Time	Ches.	Woodhuck
24	Miss Chalfont	Ches.	(M) Dignus
25	Ratio Decidendi	Bay	(M) Linfair
26	Tropical Love	Bay	(M) Glenariff
27	Via Major	Bay	(M) Mr Clever
28	First Love	Bay	(M) Silverado
29	Mnn-O'-War	Bay	(M) Parsee
30	National Courage	Bay	(M) First Legion
31	King's Welcome	Bay	(M) Spethorne
32	The Nineteenth Hole	Brown	(M) Penheus
33	Fleeting	Bay	(M) Magnesia
34	New Moon	Ches.	(M) Double Court
35	Riverside	Ches.	(M) Ironsides
36	Subpoena	Bay	(M) Rubus
37	National Reform	Bay	Paolet
38	Green Diamond	Bay	(M) Colugo
39	Pigtail	Bay	(M) Penheus
40	Colonna	Ches.	(M) Colugo
41	Canberra	Ches.	(M) Richmond Main
42	Starlight	Bay	Caravel

Substantial Increases In Stake Money Rooty Hill Derby Sweep

OWNERS ARE REMINDED that entries for the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club close to-morrow at 3 p.m. sharp at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; one form is to be used for each stable.

THERE ARE MANY changes in this year's programme for the Annual Carnival, to be held on February 15, 17, 18, 19 and 22. There is a substantial increase of stake money prizes, especially in all the races confined to Australian subscription and griffins of this season.

THERE ARE ALTOGETHER 57 events (an increase of five over last year's programme) to be contested during the five days of racing, with the inclusion of only 16 handicap races against an aggregate of 26 of the last carnival meeting.

Last Derby For China Griffins

THE HONGKONG DERBY, which ranks as the most exclusive test and strain for China ponies over 1½ miles, will be celebrating its 69th running on February 17, but in 1942 this classic event will be for Australian ponies, either subscription or auction griffins, purchased through the Hongkong Jockey Club.

THIS decision was announced by the Chairman at the half-yearly General Meeting held in November, with the result that we have only a small contingent of China pony griffins for the Annual Carnival. There are only eight races for these cross-breds, which at one time were the pride of this colony's racing.

As usual Mr Eric Moller is making a strong bid for the Blue Riband, but his string has not yet arrived and I cannot therefore say much about his prospects.

Mr B. W. Bradbury has a few "kept-over griffins" and I don't think much of them.

Last Season's Griffins

Leading Time and Spring Time, belonging to Mr. Li Pe-chun, were last season's griffins and they can only show their colours when the good 'uns are barred on the last two days of the meet.

Sir Victor Sassoon has a string of animals but there is no quality in the quantity. Mr T. K. Li has only one aspirant which he has named Oolong; the brown is a nice animal. The Why stable has National Confidence, National Integrity and National Resistance, but they are no Derby candidates.

Messrs Eu Tong-sen and Kong Brothers' names will not appear on the programme for they have no representatives. It looks as if the Hongkong Derby is going to be a tame affair.

Valuable Races For New Subs

Additional Event For First Day

ATTENTION of owners is drawn to the fact that only one entry is necessary for the Sydney Maiden Stakes (six furlongs) confined to Australian subscription ponies of this season, draw to be made by the racing Stewards. The first prize stake money is worth \$1,500 to the winner, the second \$500 and the third \$300 against the ratio of \$1,250, \$400 and \$250 of last year.

IN view of the large number of subscription ponies, the addition of a new event, the Australian Valley Stakes, to be run over a mile on the first day, will undoubtedly be much appreciated by the small owners.

It looks as if the new mile contest for Australian subscription griffins is going to be a permanent feature in the Club's racing calendar.

Three Oldest Trophies

THE three oldest trophies, namely, the Garrison Cup, the Lusitano Cup and the Lushington Cup, will be presented to the winners of the three races on the first day of the meet.

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EQUINE SPORTS CLUB ANNUAL GYMKHANA



One of the events of the Annual Gymkhana held by the Equine Sports Club at Shatin last Sunday in progress.—Ming Yuen.

Names Given For All New Australian Sub Griffins

ALL the Australian subs have been named. The following is the full list:

Brand JC	Name of Pony	Colour	Sire
K 1	Anzac Day	Ches.	(M) Brewan
2	Hawaiian Love	Black	Parsee
3	Splitfire	Brown	Paolet
4	Lodestar	Ches.	(M) Canterbury King
5	National Welfare	Bay	(M) Midnight Frolic
6	A Surprising Time	Bay	(M) The Joker
7	Flying Fortress	Brown	(M) Ocean Force
8	Buckfastleigh	Bay	(M) Magnesia
9	Crack Shot	Bay	(M) Sun King
10	Amulet Star	Bay	Talisman
11	Tobaccochip	Bay	Golden Sunset
12	Castle Hill	Ches.	(M) Kennaguhair
13	Tien Tien	Ches.	(M) Seralba
14	United Express	Brown	(M) Merab
15	Willow	Grey	(M) Banagher
16	Ogle	Bay	(M) Medal
17	Araxy II	Brown	Sun King
18	Nigger	Black	Don Salatis
19	Bonshaker	Ches.	(M) Natural Pride
20	Macy	Brown	(M) High Brae
21	Dynlight	Brown	(M) Brevan
22	Blue Gown	Ches.	(M) Natural Pride
23	High Hat	Ches.	(M) All Sunshine
24	Angel of Peace	Ches.	Dr Fox
25	Reindeer	Bay	Listwell
26	Casino	Bay	by Hoprig
27	Tenth of November	Bay	Vain Prince
28	The Koala Bear	Bay	Medal
29	National Endurance	Brown	(M) Gohlin
30	Bendigo	Ches.	Sir Visto
31	Never-Never	Bay	(M) Pentheus
32	Whampoa	Grey	Saccodon
33	Lex Fori	Bay	Mr Clever
34	Chickentup	Bay	(M) All Sunshine
35	Sydney Diamond	Ches.	(M) Medall
36	Sydney Lady	Bay	(M) Woodhuck
37	Saratoga	Bay	Banagher
38	Malinsul	Bay	Moat
39	Strathalbyn	Ches.	Field General
40	Baggage Master	Brown	Bunda Bunda
41	Vigor	Bay	Abstarner
42	Seal River	Bay	(M) Triple Seal
43	Ophir	Bay	(M) Double Court
44	Rocky Beach	Bay	Double Court
45	Fresh Air	Bay	(M) Airnautical
46	Starlight View	Bay	(M) Corvis
47	Arnieber	Brown	Alexandros
48	Senorita	Brown	(M) Kentleost
49	Swallow	Bay	(M) The Drinker
50	Corriedoo	Brown	Abstarner
51	Princess Adelaide	Brown	(M) Greypear
52	Newborn Star	Bay	(M) Gillengall
53	King's Flight	Bay	Alr Play
54	Too Hot	Bay	(M) Flaming Forest
55	War Tax	Bay	(M) St Savin
56	Trade Wind	Brown	(M) Llangraeme
57	Battle	Brown	Corvis
58	Beauford	Grey	(M) The Drinker
59	Dashing Beauty	Bay	(M) Listwell
60	Gold Rod	Bay	Mr Percy
61	Bugle	Bay	(M) Simeon's Fort
62	Bandito	Bay	Weatherwise
63	Double Dutch	Bay	(M) Triple Seal
64	Sunspot	Grey	(M) Kings Pardon
65	The Hawk	Bay	Wildbird
66	National Blessings	Bay	King Dooley
67	Royal Sovereign	Ches.	(M) The Drinker
68	Seventy Six	Bay	(M) Mazarin
69	Newmarket Day	Bay	(M) Carmo Younger
70	Zanderday	Ches.	Bronzewing
71	Vicar	Bay	First Legion
72	Streamlet	Bay	Silent Stream
73	Vitamin M	Bay	(M) Brainin
74	Bona Vacantia	Brown	(M) Golden Arrow
75	Happy Returns	Brown	(M) Woodhuck
76	Moonlight	Ches.	Beau Valais
77	Gossiper	Ches.	(M) Hebrus
78	Endeavour	Ches.	(M) Don Salatis
79	Look See	Bay	(M) Ship
80	A Roxy Time	Bay	Idle Banter
81	Silver Spear	Bay	Brown Spear
82	Jungle Love	Bay	Ocean Force
83	Corvette	Bay	(M) Corvis
84	Archber	Bay	(M) by Double Court
85	Linda	Brown	(M) Little Pos
86	Angel of Glory	Brown	(M) Buckeye
87	May	Bay	Murthong
88	A Just Time	Bay	(M) Llangraeme
89	Manhattan	Bay	Double Court
90	Bendemeer	Bay	(M) Barclan
91	Black Seal	Black	Billy Moore
92	Leading Star	Grey	(M) Demogogue
93	Optima Fido	Ches.	Pocket Edition
94	Riverbridge	Roon	Carmo Younger
95	Santa Anita	Ches.	Prince Charles
96	Jus Gentium	Bay	(M) Fleuriste
97	Corsair	Bay	(M) Fleuriste
98	Googly	Bay	Double Court
99	Snow White	Grey	(M) Filppant
100	Luxury	Brown	(M) Balmerino
101	Twinkling Star	Ches.	(M) High Brae
102	Wayworth	Bay	Kentleost
103	Hole In One	Bay	Corvis
104	Harmony Star	Bay	(M) Carmo Younger
105	A Fine Time	Brown	(M) High Syce
106	Sports Lady	Bay	(M) Dignus
107	Maple Leaf	Bay	(M) Woodhuck
108	Red Rabbit	Bay	(M) Mr Clever
109	Wonderful Show	Bay	(M) Star
110	Dutch Treat	Brown	(M) Graculus
111	Friday	Bay	(M) Holman
112	Joan	Bay	(M) Battery Head
113	Dignitas	Bay	(M) Dignus

JAPANESE BREAKS PHILIPPINES' AQUATIC RECORD

MANILA, Jan. 9 (Domei).—In the first day of the all-Philippines championship swimming meet, Toshio Homma, member of the visiting Japanese Rikkyo University swimming team, easily won the preliminary 1,500-metre free-style event by breaking the Philippine record.

Homma's time was 10 minutes 57.5 seconds as compared with 20 minutes 41.6 seconds which is the Philippine record. Homma was the only Japanese who participated in to-day's meeting since other events were not held.

Naval Fifteen To Meet Volunteers

Navy have made two changes in their senior Rugby fifteen to meet Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to-morrow at Boundary Street. Sub/Lt Eager has been brought into the back row of the pack to fill the vacancy caused by an injury to Fil-Lt Taylor, and Carier will make a return at fly-half, which was formerly filled by Mid. O'Hordan, who is away from the Colony at the moment.

To-morrow's Navy fifteen will also meet Police in their postponed Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match on the Navy ground next Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. The team is: Sub/Lt. Eager, Sub-Lieut. McGill, Tel. Honeyswell, A/Lt. Paul and A/Lt. Tel. Honeyswell, Sub-Lieut. Carter and Lieut. Hetherford, Sub-Lieut. Winter, Lieut. Watson, Sgt. Mantle, C.P.O. W. King, A.C. Stockham, A.B. Longmuir, Sub-Lieut. Eager and Sub-Lieut. Poole. Reserves: Sub-Lieut. Kennedy, Cdt. Lambie, L.S.A. Palmer, Sub-Lieut. Carey and P. O. Wilson.

Hongkong C.C. Second Eleven

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI against the Royal Scots at H.K.C.C. on Saturday at 2 p.m.: E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Dixon, Pay. Lt. J. C. Brown, G. F. P. Carey, Capt. A. J. Dewar, Sub. W. G. Finnie, J. L. Hiley, R. M. King, W. F. Pudney, J. E. Richardson and D. S. Robb.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.

FOOTBALL

SING TAO versus SOUT' CHINA

Sunday, 12th January, 1941

H. K. F. C. Ground

at 4.00 p.m.

Bookings for Reserved Seats to the above game

at

S. Mounrie & Co. Ltd.,

York Building,

Chater Road.

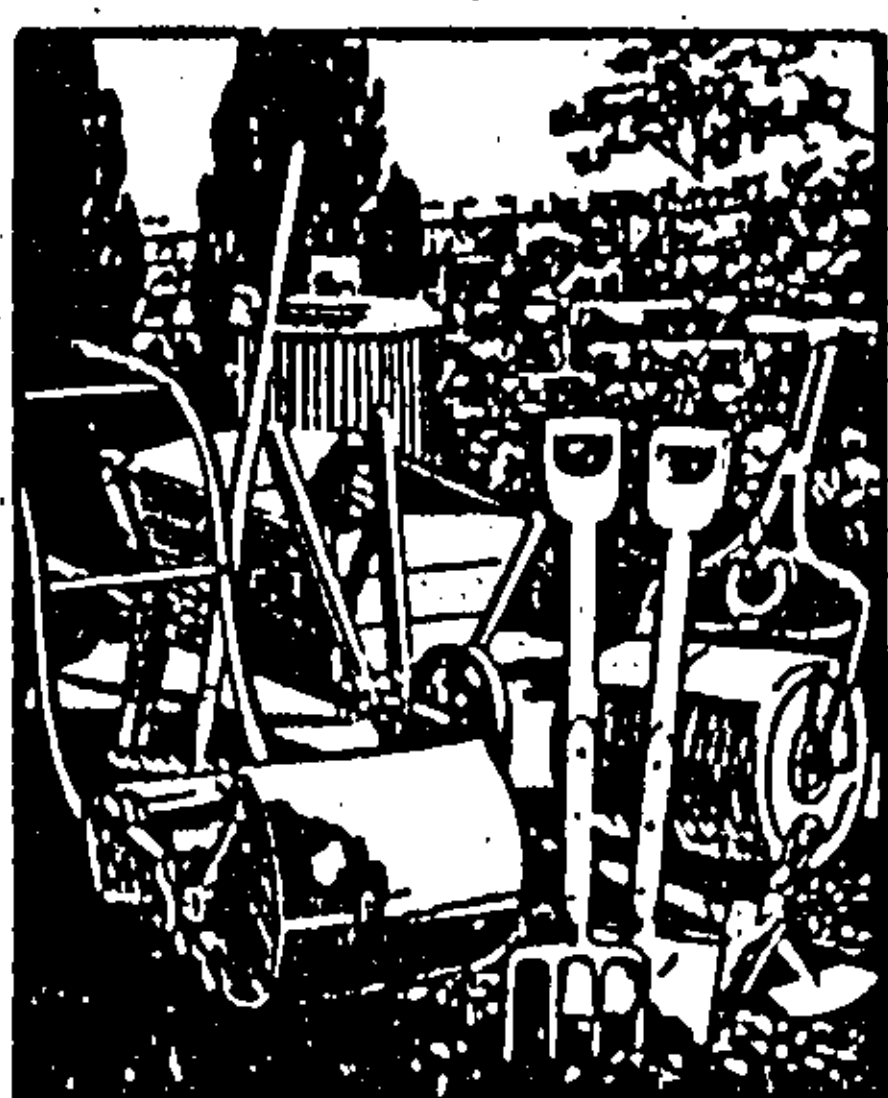
From 11 a.m. Friday, 10th January,

1941 to 12 noon Saturday, 11th

January, 1941.

Prices: 2.00 and \$1.50 Tax Incl.

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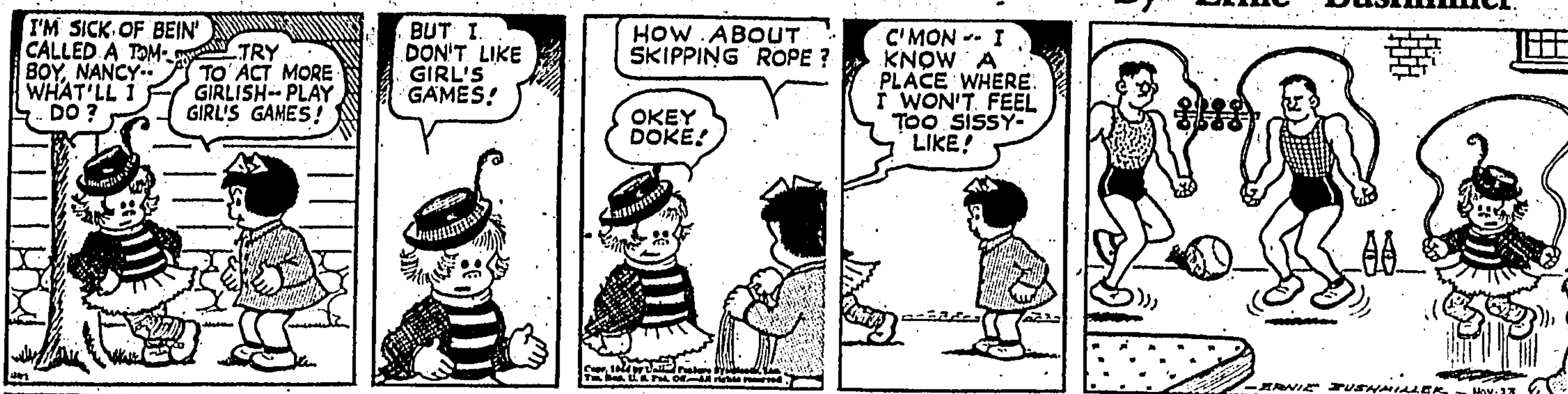
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Crossword Puzzle

By LANS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—French chalk
2—Bar for trying
3—Closed cabbage
4—Effective stroke
5—Lemon
6—Large genus of plant
7—Conical
8—Vital
9—Heaps
10—Distension of heavy
11—Assault
12—City of sheep
13—Growing old
14—Provide with screw
15—Hired
16—Atem
17—Closed to turn
18—Artificially elevated
19—Name pushed by
20—Comb
21—Years of life
22—Hindu farmers
23—Hurry
24—Crippled
25—Head over heels
26—Mile
27—Wear cheerful aspect
28—Dress, as flax
29—Hurry
30—Type of fortification
31—Nautical hall
32—Huron
33—Sea eagle
34—Made
35—Dip suddenly into
36—Floating explosive
37—Charge

DOWN
1—Place for deposit
2—Of dead
3—Dye indigo
4—Uninspired
5—Made
6—One course around
7—Protecting influence

ANSWERS TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Valerie
2—Happening
3—Place in office again
4—Blind from free
5—Action
6—Asia Minor port
7—Populist
8—Powdery substance
9—Kind of fruit
10—Aquatic mammal
11—Mother of Ishmael
12—Liquor used as
13—Artillery
14—Bridle reinforcement
15—Kind of horse
16—Small depression
17—Laid right
18—Provincial Anglab
19—Wool weight
20—Laid right
21—British
22—Allegory
23—Empty abruptly
24—Always
25—Compensates for
26—Most mature
27—Person appointed to
28—Perform artist's
29—Wearing
30—Cutting tools
31—Rimless dress
32—Girl's name
33—Exploit (archaic)
34—Laid in drops
35—Girl's name
36—Appointment
37—Observe

HOPKINS ARRIVES U.S. Representative In Air Raid

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Ruter).—Mr Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, arrived in London this evening.

He declined to make any statement at present concerning the nature of his mission.

An air raid alert was in force and guns were booming when Mr Hopkins arrived at the main line railway station. The platform was barricaded and guarded and no members of the general public saw him.

Mr Hopkins, who was accompanied from the port of disembarkation by Mr Churchill's Parliamentary Private Secretary, Mr Brendan Bracken, was greeted at the station by Mr Herschel Johnson of the American Embassy, representatives of the Foreign Office, Admiralty and other Government departments.

Italian Budget

ZURICH, Jan. 9 (Ruter).—Only 40 per cent. of the year's expenditure will be covered by revenue under the Italian budget, according to the newspaper "Stampa."

Revenue during the next financial year is estimated at 29 milliards lire. For the previous five years, deficits aggregated 60 milliards lire.

LORD BADEN POWELL FINDS LAST REST IN KENYA

NYERI, Kenya, Jan. 9 (Ruter).—Lord Baden Powell, Chief Scout, was buried this afternoon in a tiny cemetery here. The funeral was carried out with full military honours befitting Lord Baden Powell's rank as Lieutenant General.

Lady Baden Powell was not present as she has been obliged to go into the country to rest after the strain of nursing her husband during his illness.

The British Government made an offer for burial in Westminster Abbey, but the question of whether the remains will be accepted or whether the remains will be transferred to Gillingham (chief Scout centre in Britain) will not be decided until after the war.

NAZIS USE MACHINE-GUNS ON PARIS DEMONSTRATORS

Special to the "Telegraph"

ZURICH, Jan. 9 (UP).—A belated but apparently reliable account of the disorders in Paris last Armistice Day reveals that German troops employed machine-guns to quell the demonstrators, and the German authorities withdrew the meat ration in Paris for two days.

The disorders in Paris were more widespread and more serious than previously admitted by either Vichy or Berlin.

At the height of the demonstrations, two R.A.F. planes appeared over the city and wrote in huge smoke letters "courage, confidence." The letters hung suspended for a half hour in the clear blue sky, while no German planes arose to attack.

How Trouble Started.
It is reported the trouble started when a crowd numbering many thousands tried to parade along the Champs Elysees singing and chanting "Vive De Gaulle."

The German occupation troops armed with machine-guns fired a volley of warning shots into the pavement, the bullets glancing off and wounding many persons.

Leahy Sees Petain

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Ruter).—Admiral William Leahy, the new United States Ambassador to Vichy, had half an hour's talk with Marshal Petain this afternoon, according to a Vichy report.

200,000 Germans In Occupied Poland

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Ruter).—About 200,000 Germans have now settled in Polish territory which has been incorporated into the Reich, according to figures available in Polish quarters in London to-night.

Almost three quarters of these Germans, recently repatriated from the Baltic states, are now in Poland while about 75 per cent. of Germans formerly resident in Poland have been presented with 15,000 expropriated Polish farming estates.

Twenty thousand German miners have been transplanted to the Katowice coal area.

Poles Executed

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Ruter).—Six more Poles have been executed by the German authorities for being in possession of firearms and concealing munitions, according to Polish quarters in London.

A Polish peasant in Kallisz was sentenced to death for an attack on a German prison warden.

NORWEGIAN APPOINTMENTS

—Null and Void

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Ruter).—The Norwegian Government has issued a statement declaring null and void the appointment made by authorities in German-occupied Norway without regard to established laws.

It is authoritatively stated in Norwegian circles in London that the newly established posts in state or municipal government will be subject to review when the legal government is re-established in Norway.

Appointments due to political motives or other improper reasons will be annulled and the possessors of such posts and those who appointed them will be held to account for their actions.

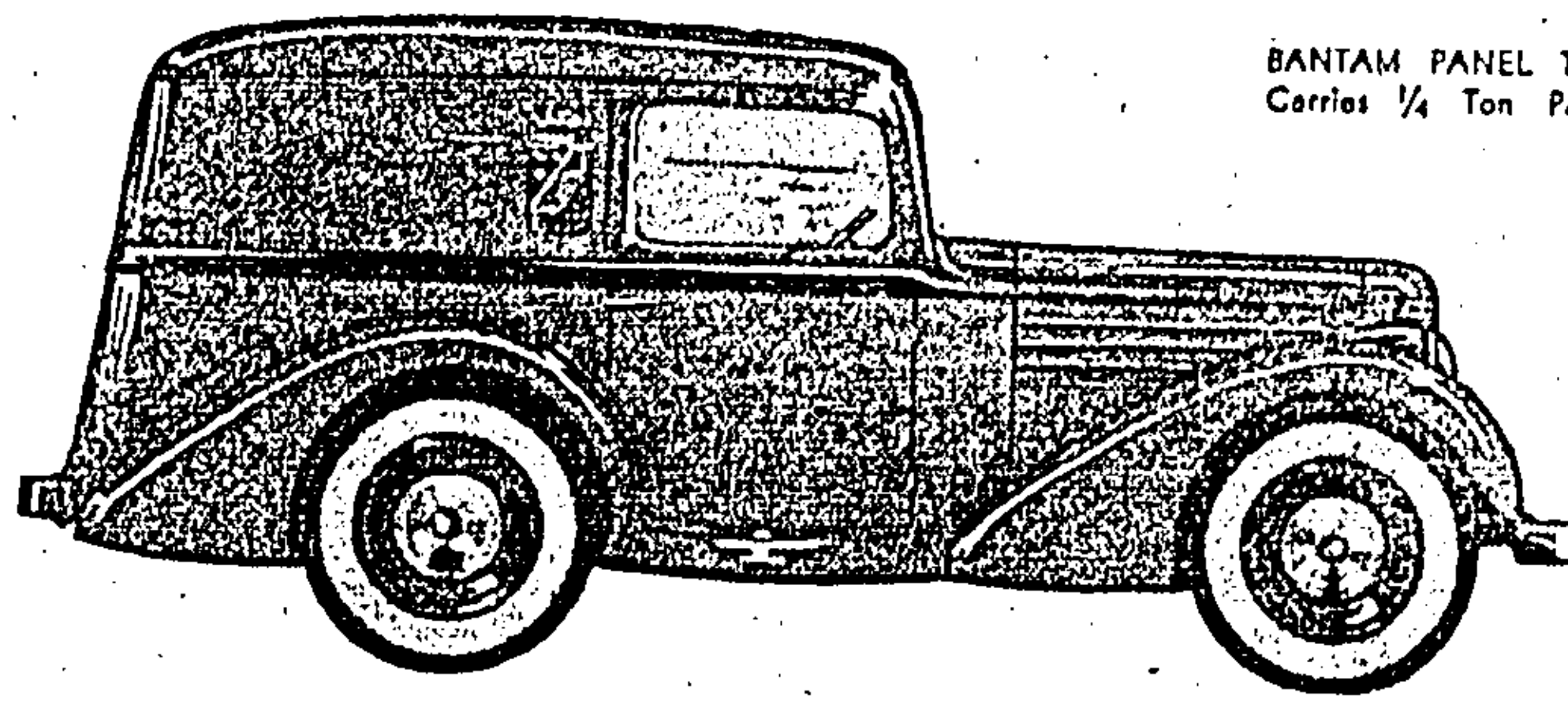
The Norwegian Government also declared that the confiscation of private property in Norway is null and void and without proper legal basis and that property thus seized will have to be returned to the proper owners.

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ABYSSINIANS REVOLT

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Italians for there have been reports of attacks on transports, raids on posts and then disruption of communications whenever possible.

Patrol activity on the Sudan has been mentioned quite frequently of late in official communiques and this activity has led to an attack on an enemy post north-east of Kasala. The Italians have evacuated the post which has been occupied by our own troops.

G.I.Q. at Cairo announces that while preparations for the reduction of Tobruk are proceeding, our mechanised units are now operating west of Tobruk. An R.A.F. communique is a bit more explicit and says that operations have now been extended as far as Gazala on the coast over 30 miles beyond Tobruk and that the aerodrome there has been occupied by our forces.

R.A.F. Strategy Repaid
The R.A.F. reports that the weakness of the Italian air opposition in the Western Desert operations has been largely due to our raids on their aerodromes. The Italians tried to make a fight of it on Sunday just before Bardia fell. R.A.F. squadrons and an Australian squadron welcomed the challenge and shot down 10 enemy planes. We lost one fighter and one bomber.

Generals Interviewed
No force in the world could have stood up to the merciless pounding of the R.A.F. state two Italian generals taken prisoner when Bardia fell. The R.A.F. machines, they said, came over us regularly as the hourly chiming of Bardia's clock. They admitted the skillful way in which the British planes confined their attacks to the defences and did not wilfully destroy the town.

Other Italian prisoners also speak of the great accuracy of the British bombing. Few targets of military importance remain in Bardia although the town itself has been hardly touched.

Bombs On Fire Identified

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Bombs dropped on the British base on the night of January 1, and at Donera Terrace, Dublin on the night of January 2, have now been identified as of German origin, says a statement issued to-night on behalf of the Defence Department.

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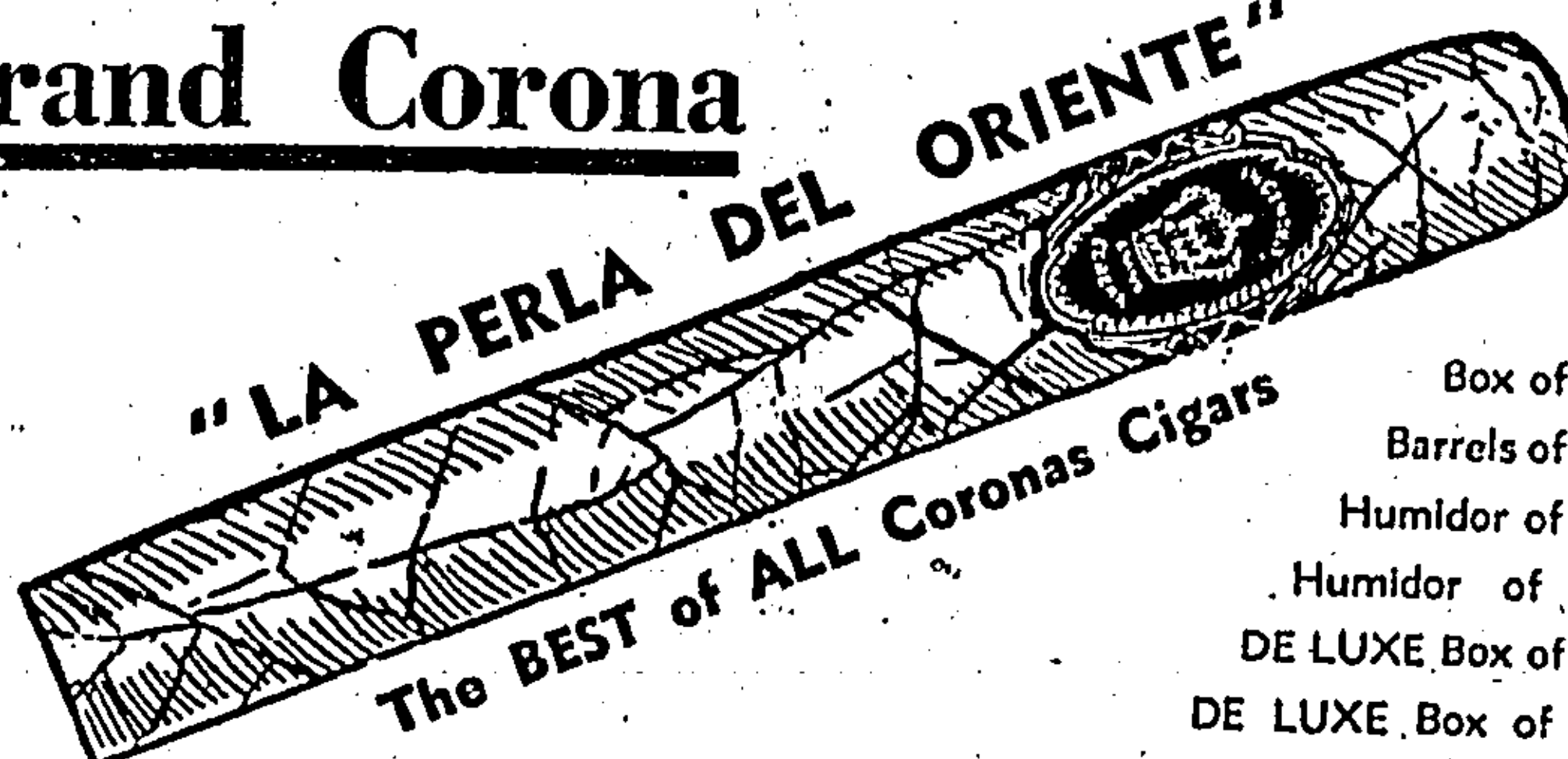
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Hungry Holland

→ FROM PAGE ONE

pounded by the German authorities just as many thousands of Dutch workers have been transported to Germany.

This removal of workers from Holland forebodes to failure all the present German efforts to organise the Dutch industry for the German war effort, for in addition to the fact that there are no raw materials for war manufactures available, the voluntary Nazi labour service scheme in Holland is singularly lacking in recruits.

Premier's Son Gaoled
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His characteristic loyalty has landed Sjoerd Gerbrandy, son of Holland's exiled Premier, in a Nazi goal in Holland.

The "Vrij Nederland" relates that the Nazis ordered the arrest of Gerbrandy as a "reprisal arrest" but their quarry was so effectively sheltered that they had to arrest his friend as hostage.

When Gerbrandy heard this he surrendered and is now in prison where one of his companions is the son of Van Boekelstein, the Minister of Education.

Allies Expect To Conquer Libya

→ FROM PAGE ONE

great quantities of war material in the retreat from Sidi Barrani, has been unable to prevent the encirclement of Tobruk. But is now relying on whatever defences in men and material remain in the westward in the neighbourhood of Benghazi.

Reports are that the defences are larger and on a broader scale than those of Bardia, though they are believed to have been hurriedly and somewhat ineffectually prepared.

Rome Angle
Rome Radio continues to broadcast reasons for Graziani's ignominious defeat at Bardia, stressing the "enormous strength" of Britain's army in the Middle East.

Although British Headquarters at Cairo are naturally unwilling to deny or confirm the truth of the figures given, they trust that 11 Duce will derive some consolation from the fact that the brunt of this determined and relentless force is now being concentrated preparatory to the final mopping up of Tobruk, whose days are plainly numbered.

THAILAND ARMY MARCH STEADILY

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Chinese territory, penetrating as far as 15 miles inland with French troops withdrawing, the communique adds that these reports are completely untrue.

Kidnapping Activities
"From time to time, Thai patrols have crossed the French frontier and sought to kidnap native families and draw them into Thailand territory. Every now and then, these patrols made contact with our troops and hurried back to their own territory, but on no occasions have French troops withdrawn before Thai attacks."

Denies War Declared
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HANOI, Jan. 9 (UP).—It is officially denied that Thailand has declared war on Indo-China as previously reported.

Vichy Claim
VICHY, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Indo-China frontier guards have routed a Thai detachment at Ampil, 12 miles north-east of Poipet, according to a "Havas" message from Hanoi. It adds that French aircraft bombed two towns in Thailand as reprisal for raids by Thai planes on Donchene in Indo-China.

Fall of Poipet
HANOI, Jan. 9 (Domet).—A superior number of Thai forces captured Poipet on January 7 and forced the French Indo-China troops to retreat 35 miles to Sisophon. French authorities here have admitted for the first time.

It is reported that the greater part of French troops is concentrated in the Laos region while a comparatively small force is stationed in Cambodia. However, reinforcements were reported to be proceeding to Cambodia.

French Planes Retaliate
Retaliating against the Thailand attack yesterday on the Sisophon and Angkor regions which resulted in the killing and wounding of more than 20 persons, the French Indo-China air force this morning bombed the Thai military base at Sakonkorn, 70 miles west of Bangkok and Korat and 105 miles from the Indo-China frontier, cutting the railway line connecting Ubon with Bangkok.

TOBRUK SIEGE

Continued From Page 1

south) to cover such vital bases as Derna and Benghazi.

French Troops Active
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Two battalions of Free French troops participating in operations against Bardia were among the first to reach the road to the west, cutting off the Italian retreat in the direction of Tobruk, according to news received in well informed French quarters in London to-day.

The Frenchmen repulsed one attempt by the Italians to escape, capturing a large number of prisoners, war material and supplies. Their ranks included many Spahis (French Colonial Cavalry), who following France's collapse, escaped from Syria by riding into Palestine to join the British forces.

Italian Air Force Is Caught Napping

Continued From Page 1

bombers and fighters. Considerable damage was caused. The communique also breaks the silence of R.A.F. activity on Tuesday. That night, as on the night before, Messava, in Italian Eritrea, was the target of British bombers. The communique states: "The power station and submarine base were selected for a special attack. A number of high explosive bombs fell on the submarine base, starting fires." Not a single aircraft was lost during the operations under review.

ARMS FOR MALAYA

Singapore, Jan. 9. A large number of Bren gun carriers and trucks have recently arrived in Malaya for infantry battalions. The equipment is described by the military authorities as just part of the large amount of material brought

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Buying U.K. Holdings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The joint purchase of \$600,000,000 worth of British-owned American securities is the subject of a tentative plan submitted by a group of leading investment trusts to the Treasury and to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This scheme, if carried out, would be the largest single non-Government securities transaction in the history of the United States.

Eire Petrol Is Rationed

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The petrol ration in Eire is to be reduced by 75 per cent. beginning to-morrow states an official announcement to-night.

Supplementary allowances will be granted only in cases of essential national services which must be maintained.

The price is fixed at 2s. 3d. per gallon in the Dublin zone and 2s. 3d. in other parts of the country.

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AN EMPEROR RETURNS



Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, who is reported to be with General Wavell, helping to plan the Abyssinian revolt against the Italians which is now starting.

IL DUCE LOSES 5,000 SQUARE MILES OF HIS EMPIRE IN ONE MONTH

By RICHARD MACMILLAN
Special to the "Telegraph"

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE DESERT, JAN. 9 (11 P.M.). — AS I WRITE I CAN HEAR THE DESULTORY ARTILLERY DUEL WHICH IS GOING ON BETWEEN THE BRITISH FIELD GUNS AND THE CANNON IN TOBRUK'S DOUBLE CIRCLE OF FORTS. IT IS A CLOUDY NIGHT AND THE SKY IS AGLOW EVERY FEW MINUTES AS A RESULT OF THE BOMBARDMENT.

Tobruk's forts are in sixteen main groups with six blockhouses in each group. The outer circle stretches in a 28-mile semi-circle. The outer ring runs about eight and a half miles from the town and the inner ring probably from three and a half miles to five and a half miles.

The British guns have already obtained the range and are periodically hammering the rings.

In the hills, the rumble of cruising light tanks and the noise of tractors and trucks hauling the guns into the battle line is audible. Great convoys of motor lorries, comprising captured Italian motor vehicles, most of which were seized in the assault on Bardia, raise a 100-mile long dust cloud as they race over the sand tracks towards Tobruk.

100 MILES INSIDE LIBYA

The most advanced British patrols are believed to have penetrated one hundred miles into Libya. It is calculated that the British forces have sliced 5,000 square miles from Il Duce's rebuilt Empire in the various victories of the past month.

Some 35,000 prisoners who were caught in the British pincer movement are still trekking along the roads in groups of up to 10,000, while others are crowded in long lines of lorries, all with anxious faces, pinched with hunger.

The British swoop into Libya secured dozens of new aerodromes enabling the British planes to operate at short distances from their objectives.

I saw a trail of wrecked Italian planes in every aerodrome we passed between Bardia and Tobruk. In the airfield at El Adem, which is 10 miles south of Tobruk, I saw 68

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Haile Selassie was last reported to be at Khartoum about a month ago, and it is assumed that he and General Wavell conferred regarding the part the Abyssinians would play in the general North African campaign.

Reports have reached London that a formidable force of British and Empire troops are now on the Sudan and Kenya frontiers ready to invade Ethiopia immediately when the rainy season ends, but there is no confirmation to this report.

To-day's General Headquarters communique states that Abyssinian patriots are reported to have compelled the Italians to evacuate their post at Gubba and are now encircling the Italians.

Thirsting For Revenge
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Abyssinian tribesmen, R.A.F. bombers and British tanks are now combating

TURN to Page 2, Column One

ABYSSINIANS IN REVOLT: ASSIST BRITISH TROOPS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—The first intimation that the Abyssinians have revolted and are attacking the Italians is contained in to-day's Cairo communique. This recalls that Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons prior to the Christmas recess that every encouragement was being given to the Abyssinians to revolt against the Italians.

Allied Troops Expect To Conquer All Libya

Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The fall to Tobruk—for fall it will at a time to be chosen by General Wavell—will undoubtedly open up the possibility that the whole of Libya may be conquered.

The full extent of the fortifications of the towns to the west, such as Benghazi, is unknown but with the morale of the Italian army gone and large quantities of war materials already captured in the early stages of the offensive, the position of Marshal Graziani is an unenviable one.

Towns In Kwangtung Bombed

Japanese Assault On Blockade Area

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CANTON, Jan. 10 (Domei).—Japanese naval aircraft on Wednesday morning heavily raided the blockaded area proclaimed on December 25 by the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese China Sea Fleet, including various strategic towns along the Kwangtung coast such as Sui-tang, Tinpak, Fongtowkong, Yeungkong, Talao and Kwong-hoi.

Chinese transport facilities which, despite the tight blockade of the Japanese Navy are secretly operating in this area, were detected by reconnaissance

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Tobruk has been encircled by British troops. Graziani's main stronghold in eastern Libya now feels the same pincers about it as Bardia felt recently.

Bottled Up Again

Although an exact picture of the current operations naturally has to be withheld, it is no secret that British advanced mechanised forces are operating well to the west of the town. After the lessons of Sidi Barrani and Bardia, it appears incredible that the Italian commanders have allowed themselves to be bottled up once more, this time in Tobruk.

It seems conclusively established, however, that Graziani does not know what step to take next. Indeed, he and his entire North African army appear to be completely demoralised by the swiftness and determination of the British advance.

It is suggested in military circles that Graziani, having forfeited very great quantities of war material in the retreat from Sidi Barrani, has been unable to prevent the encirclement of Tobruk, but is now relying on whatever defences in men and

TURN to Page 2, Column One

Bear Escapes, Injures Four Terror In Manila Street

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MANILA, Jan. 10 (UP).—A 300 pound circus bear named "Baby" escaped yesterday and injured four men, including a Chinese storekeeper named Jose Ku Sing, who saved his five year old child before circus cowboys recaptured the bear.

Those injured were taken to hospital. Ku Sing was badly hurt as he courageously grappled with the beast while the child stood by.

The injured included two members of the circus who aided in the recapture.

Anti-Sabotage Corps To Be Formed In H.K.

The formation of an anti-sabotage organisation from all persons in the Colony willing to serve is now under way, the first call for duty having been made to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Mr J. H. Hance has been appointed to take over the scheme and has been given headquarters in a Government office.

The anti-sabotage units will be required to serve whenever called upon and their work, though not of skilled nature, will be of great importance. Most of their activities will centre round the harbour and will entail the guarding of merchant ships and wharves and seeing that unauthorised persons do not gatecrash these premises.

NAZIS IN BULGARIA Claim Will Enter Greece In 14 Days

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, Jan. 9 (UP).—German circles revealed that some contingents of German troops have already entered Bulgaria without opposition.

They said that German troops may enter Greece within a fortnight.

Diplomatic circles contend that the severe winter weather has retarded the German movements.

Contrary to foreign reports, Rumania is not throughout the country

THAILAND ARMY MARCHING STEADILY INTO CAMBODIA

BANGKOK, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Thailand army is advancing steadily into Cambodia, the most westerly province of French Indo-China, according to the latest Thai High Command communique.

The fighting is stated to be on a scale greatly in excess of recent frontier skirmishing.

Ninety Thai aircraft supporting the land forces have made a series of intensive raids covering almost the entire province of Cambodia.

The communique announces that the French have abandoned their defence lines and have withdrawn far into the interior.

One of the heaviest attacks was made on the town of Sisophon, 30 miles from the frontier. A large part of the town was set ablaze though here the raiders encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire from the French defences.

The Thais, who have crossed the frontier near Anyanya Prades, terminus of the railway from Bangkok, claim to have gained control of most of the highways to Sisophon.

SAIGON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Thai aircraft dropped bombs on Sisophon and on another Indo-Chinese border town, killing two people and wounding 11, it was stated in a Saigon radio broadcast to-day.

In addition, Thai troops made surprise attacks on the frontier.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND

Sir David Owen and Mr A. B. Purves

Sir David Owen, former General Manager to the Port of London Authority, disembarked here this morning.

Sir David Owen is accompanied by Mr Duncan Kennedy, M.I.C.E., and has been appointed to investigate Hongkong's port facilities and their future development.

Sixty-seven years of age, Sir David holds the post of Chairman, Merchant Shipping Reserve Advisory Committee (Board of Trade). He was associated with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board for 13 years, and was General Manager to the Port of London Authority from 1922 to 1935.

Mr A. B. Purves

A Colony resident who returned from England was the Hon. Mr A. B. Purves, Director of the Public Works Department. The steamer experienced no untoward incident throughout the voyage and in the words of a passenger the trip was "wonderful".

Never Mind, We Saved The Aspidestral

Another example of how the Luftwaffe can destroy British homes, but not the British spirit. This picture shows London householders, their home in ruins after a raid, returning to salvage their most valued possessions, including the prized family heirloom, the aspidestral. This is the cheerfulness in adversity which will finally beat Hitler.



Greeks Continue To Capture Villages

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, Jan. 9 (UP).—The official spokesman to-day announced that the Greeks have captured several villages in addition to prisoners in the central sector where the Italians had not seriously attempted to counter-attack for four days, but had fallen back on newly prepared defences protected by masses of barbed wire.

Many Captures Made

STRUGA, Jan. 9 (UP).—Reports from the frontier state that the Greeks in the Moljzi mountain (Tepelini sector) this morning captured a village near Pratai, capturing two Italian officers and 200 soldiers. Five machineguns were also taken.

Other reports say that the Greeks in the coastal sector's left wing captured a village southwest of Dukati after a fierce fight. One Greek officer and 33 soldiers were killed and three officers and 68 soldiers wounded. Three Italian

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Monster Raffle For The Bomber Fund

A meeting of the Hongkong War Effort Committee was held at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday afternoon, when the arrangements for the Flag Day on January 18, and the organising of a raffle, were discussed.

Major C. M. Munro, O.B.E., president and the following members of the Committee were present: Mr S. E. Faber, Mr J. A. Ritchie, Mr C. E. Torry, Mr A. W. Ingram, Mr A. C. Jeffreys and Mrs Sando (Hon. Secretary), Mr B. Wyllie and Mr F. P. Franklin attended at the invitation of the Committee.

Mr Ritchie reported that the arrangements for the Flag Day were well in hand, many ladies having promised to assist by selling the raffle tickets. The Chairman explained that the Committee had already accepted the

LATEST

Italians Clearing Out Of Giarabub

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CAIRO, Jan. 9 (UP).—At 7.50 p.m. it was reported that the Italians were apparently evacuating the walled town of Giarabub, an oasis 100 miles southwest of Tobruk.

An R.A.F. communique says that the British re-attacked Italian convoys northwest of Giarabub, which indicated the convoys were moving out.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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ABYSSINIANS IN REVOLT

Continued From Page 1

to weaken Italy's hold on her African Empire.

The Abyssinians, thirsting for revenge 1935, have at last begun actively to intervene in the Middle East war and have taken the post of Gubba on the Blue Nile.

They are supported by the R.A.F. who in Libya yesterday continued to smash away at the Italian air force before it was able to leave the ground and bombed 100 planes at Benina aerodrome alone, besides heavily raiding Tobruk defences and shipping at Benghazi.

Air bombardment of Massawa, Italy's Eritrean base, continued on Monday and Tuesday nights.

British G.H.Q. at Cairo announces to-day that preparations for the capture of Tobruk are proceeding with mechanised forces operating west of the town.

An earlier R.A.F. communique to-day had made clear that British forces had reached Gazala—between 30 and 40 miles west of Tobruk—where 35 damaged Italian aircraft were seen.

A later R.A.F. communique shows that Gazala was one of four aerodromes in eastern Libya hammered yesterday.

On the Sudan frontier, British forces have occupied an evacuated enemy post north-west of Kassala.

Abyssinian Guerrillas

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Abyssinians force the Italians to evacuate Gubba and are now closing in around the town. This success is bound to put fresh heart into the patriotic guerrilla bands which have already done quite a bit against the Italians for there have been reports of attacks on transports, raids on posts and then disruption of communications whenever possible.

Patrol activity on the Sudan has been mentioned quite frequently of late in official communications and this activity has led to an attack on an enemy post north-east of Kassala. The Italians have evacuated the post which has been occupied by our troops.

G.H.Q. at Cairo announces that while preparations for the reduction of Tobruk are proceeding, mechanised units are now operating west of the town. An R.A.F. communique is a bit more explicit and says that operations have now been extended as far as Gazala on the coast over 30 miles beyond Tobruk and that the aerodrome there has been occupied by our forces.

R.A.F. Strategy Repaid

The R.A.F. reports that the weakness of the Italian air opposition in the Western Desert operations has been largely due to our raids on their aerodromes. The Italians tried to make a fight of it on Sunday but before Bardia fell, R.A.F. squadrons and an Australian squadron welcomed the challenge and shot down 19 enemy planes. We lost one fighter and one bomber.

Generals Interviewed

No force in the world could have stood up to the merciless pounding of the R.A.F. state two Italian generals taken prisoner when Bardia fell. The R.A.F. machines, they said, came over as regularly as the hourly chimes of Bardia's clock. They admired the skillful way in which the British planes confined their attacks to the defences and did not wilfully destroy the town.

Other Italian prisoners also speak of the great accuracy of the British bombing. Few targets of military importance remain in Bardia although the town itself has been hardly touched.

Allied Troops Expect To Conquer All Libya

FROM PAGE ONE

material remain to the westward in the neighbourhood of Benghazi. Reports are that the defences are larger and on a broader scale than those of Bardia, though they are believed to have been hurriedly and somewhat ineffectively prepared.

Rome Angle

Rome Radio continues to broadcast reasons for Gratiani's ignominious defeat at Bardia, stressing the "enormous strength" of Britain's army in the Middle East.

Although British Headquarters at Cairo are naturally unwilling to deny or confirm the truth of the figures given, they trust that it will derive some consolation from the fact that the brunt of this determined and relentless force is now being concentrated preparatory to the final mopping up of Tobruk, whose days are plainly numbered.

Italian Confession

NAPLES, Jan. 9 (UP).—The morning newspaper "Mattino" referring to the British attacks against the oasis at Jazirah, Cyrenaica, indicates there is a possibility that Jazirah will fall into British hands. Italian troops are therefore taking up their defence farther to the westward.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA AUCTION ROOMS

AUCTION OF PONIES

6 CHINA PONY GRIFFINS; eligible to run at the forthcoming Hongkong Jockey Club Annual Meeting, will be put up for sale, by Public Auction, at the Jockey Club Paddock, Race Course, (by kind permission of the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club) to-day, 10th. January, 1941, at 5.15 p.m.

Conditions:—As Usual.

Further particulars can be obtained from

Mr. E. V. M. R. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 10th. January, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

14 cents per copy

18 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

NEW COURSE

1916 J. M. Thomson, A. J. Dennis.

1917 J. Megarry, A. V. Greaves.

1918 N. C. McGee, A. V. Greaves.

1919 A. W. Kearney, C. M. Park.

1920 I. H. Geare, R. Young.

1921 G. W. Heilmann, M. Pollock.

1922 J. R. Bindings, C. F. J. Simpson.

1923 A. H. McBride, A. Nicol.

1924 W. H. W. C. Sheehan.

1925 F. H. Merritt, C. W. E. Bishop.

1926 M. D. Cooper, B. O. Redman.

1927 N. D. Bidwell, A. T. Dow.

1928 W. A. Mackenzie, C. B. Burgess.

1929 A. B. Purves, R. S. W. Patterson.

1930 A. D. Humphreys, G. E. Costello.

1931 S. Morrison, J. A. D. Morrison.

1932 H. D. Evans, D. D. Forbes.

1933 T. H. Rowell, Major Robertson.

1934 J. J. van Muijen, Major Giles.

1935 H. F. Sommers, Mr. J. R. J.

1936 W. Hewitt, G. C. Warrall.

1937 A. F. Parrish, S. L. Lloyd.

1938 F. C. Marshall, H. J. Gregory.

1939 F. C. Marshall, L. R. Duncan.

1940 F. C. Marshall, L. R. Duncan.

1941 L. C. Hainlin, H. K. M. Patten.

1942 W. Anderson, P. C. Jackson.

1943 Mrs. Mackinlay, Miss Simpson.

1944 H. H. Challinor, Miss Blackburn.

1945 H. A. Mills, R. P. Morris.

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1973 F. C. Marshall, L. R. Duncan.

1974 L. C. Hainlin, H. K. M. Patten.

1975 W. Anderson, P. C. Jackson.

1976 Mrs. Mackinlay, Miss Simpson.

1977 H. H. Challinor, Miss Blackburn.

1978 H. A. Mills, R. P. Morris.

Britain's Youth Invited To Join Air Army Of The Future

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The inauguration of a nation-wide scheme of training for the R.A.F., providing education and service training for boys between 16 and 18 years, was announced by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, to-day.

"We are making a broad highway into the R.A.F.," said Sir Archibald, "which will be open to young men who have every kind of education and experience, even those who have abandoned their education at an early stage."

It is estimated that there are in Britain about 700,000 boys of the age to whom the scheme will be open. Provided that they are physically fit and desire to serve eventually in the R.A.F. or Fleet Air Arm—either as members of air crews or ground staffs—to meet the requirements of recruitment and to form a reservoir of reserves, they will be eligible to join the scheme.

Schoolboys from elementary, secondary and public schools, and young artisans from all walks of life will equally benefit by training in air subjects.

Existing Foundations

Foundations of the corps will be the existing squadrons of the Air Defence Cadet Corps, air sections of the School Training Corps and the University Air Squadrons. These last squadrons are being re-established and increased in number to include universities in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The essential "home work" to enable the young men of Britain to take "two great hurdles" as Sir Archibald Sinclair described them—high physical and educational tests—before entering the air war, will be provided both on the school and local county or area basis.

Nine Months' Training

The period of training will be nine months, after which the trainee returns to school or to his occupation and waits to be called up.

The new director of pre-entry training in the Air Ministry will be Mr. J. E. Wolfenden, Headmaster of Uppingham School; Air Commodore J. A. Chantler will be Commandant of the Corps.

As Air Marshal A.G.R. Garrod, Air Member for Training on the Air Council, remarked to-day: "It may be the young men of 16 to-day who will tip the scales when they enter the R.A.F. in 1942 if the war goes on that long."

It will even be within the discretion of local committees to admit boys of 15 years.

An appeal, to members to raise money for their service activities was made by the President, Mr. Ho Shu-que, in his inaugural address at the weekly meeting of the Y's Men's Club yesterday.

U.S. Defence Measures Include Canal Zone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Further defence measures were announced to-day.

Following yesterday's intima-

tion of naval re-organisation, Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, has stated that the United States Army Commands at the Panama Canal and in the Caribbean Sea are to be consolidated in order to strengthen the defences of the Western Hemisphere.

The existing Panama Canal and Puerto Rican Departments and the new Trinidad base, will be unified under the command of Lieut General Daniel Van Voorhis, Chief of the Canal Zone.

Numbers Undisclosed

Mr Stimson said that a unified command for the entire Caribbean Sea would increase efficiency, adding that centralisation of control of air defences was particularly desirable.

Mr Stimson declined to state when the new Caribbean command would begin operations, what reinforcement would be sent to that area or what would be the strength of the units assigned to the new bases in Newfoundland.

"What's the use of telling Hitler how many troops we are sending to the Caribbean?" Mr Stimson asked, adding, "Hitler may have the means of finding out, but I am not going to help him."

Moonlight Raids On Many Areas At Home

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP).—At 12.45 a.m. it was reported that eleven towns throughout England, including London sustained bombings in the resumption of widespread raids in the moonlight last night.

Northeastern England appeared to be taking the brunt of the raids. In north Midlands towns, houses were demolished and there were a number of casualties, some fatal.

Some casualties were caused when a high explosive bomb crashed on a London street.

A raider over a west Midlands town at one time jettisoned his bombs as observers heard the roar of British night fighters.

Raiders flew over an east seaside resort at frequent intervals. A single bomber bombed an eastern town from a low altitude damaging several buildings.

All-Clear at 2.30 a.m.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP).—It is reported that Liverpool was raided during the night. The all clear was sounded in the London area at 2.30 a.m. to-day.

Army Fuel Accounts Under Investigation

—Court Martial

Court Martial proceedings against Captain H. L. Reeves of the Royal Engineers were continued this morning at Scandal Point Hall. Captain Reeves is charged on 22 counts relating to certain deficiencies in the fuel lubrication accounts of the 22nd Fortress Company, R.E., while he was in charge of the accounts.

Lieut C. E. Otway of the 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, said that in September Captain Reeves showed him some vouchers and said there were some errors in the petrol account, one being shortage in kerosene.

An inspection of the books showed that there were no records of issues of kerosene to witness' section of the M.T. or A.A. stations, over a certain period.

Witness considered the quantity shown in the vouchers produced by Captain Reeves to be an estimate of the kerosene issued for the purpose, and he signed the vouchers. The total amount signed for was 25 gallons over a period of two to three months.

Under cross-examination witness said that he would not have signed the vouchers if he did not agree with Captain Reeves that the estimate was correct. In reply to a question from the court he said that he had never signed such vouchers before.

Paraffin Vouchers

Staff Sergeant Mitchell said that the paraffin for which he had signed was not issued to him. He used only small quantities of paraffin for cable jointing—about one gallon per month. He sometimes used oil for heating in the question was signed by him in September.

2/Lieut Allanson (Prosecuting Officer): Why did you sign it?

Witness: I was under the impression that there was a small debit of paraffin and that I would be assisting Captain Reeves by signing for this amount.

In reply to questions by the Defence Officer, (2/Lieut Badger), Mitchell said that he was one of the mechanics in charge of a party doing cable jointing. His estimate of one gallon of paraffin per month of their work was not a constant amount. Sometimes it was less but never more. When wood was used the fires were started with paper and matches, no paraffin was used.

Assisting Accused

The forms which he signed were given to him by Sapper Kuenster, who asked him to sign them. He thought he was assisting Captain Reeves by signing them and thereby reducing the discrepancies.

2/Lieut. Badger: You signed it being certain in your own mind that it was a false document—Yes.

Staff Sergeant O. Brannon of the 22nd Company, R.E., was the next witness. He said that when he took over the M.T. section on August 12, Sapper Kuenster was understating the fuel N.C.O. with a view to taking over the stores. Sapper Kuenster told him that the accounts were not correct and Captain Reeves was informed.

Bad Bookkeeping

Captain Reeves told him about the shortage and that there was no question of stealing but of bad bookkeeping. Witness then checked the A.A. stations for Captain Reeves and discovered that the log books kept by the stations were not correct and that fuel and oil had been held at the stations without being entered in the log book. Later witness found other surplus oils. These stocks helped to reduce the deficiencies but not to clear them.

Witness added that Captain Reeves discussed with him the question of clearing up the shortages and the likely places where they might be found. He (witness) suggested paraffin used for cable jointing and the fact that persons were allowed freely into the store might account for the shortages. These facts made him think that petrol used by drivers without signing for it might account for the shortage and he (witness) suggested signing off some of the paraffin against cable work.

The hearing is proceeding.

POWER-DIVE AT 620 M.P.H.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 9 (UP).—

Lieutenant Andrew G. McDonough,

32, a pilot of the Eastern Airlines,

who is on leave, is reported to have

hit an Army pursuit plane at the

rate of 620 miles per hour in a

power-dive. He reached this record

in a Bell Standard P-39 Aircobra.

Officials declined to claim any sort

of record, but the instruments in the

plane confirmed the speed. This

mark erased the record of 575 miles

per hour which has stood for two

years.

On Saturday, January 10, His

Excellency the Acting Governor

greatly regrets that at the request

of his medical advisers it is necessary

for him to cancel all evening engage-

ments until the end of January.

On Saturday, January 10, His

Excellency delivers the first of a

series of broadcasts which will be

given by leading residents in con-

nection with the Colonial Centenary.

Free French Sub. Lost

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—

The loss of the French submarine Narval, sunk by enemy action during recent operations with the Allied forces, is announced by the Vice-Admiral Commanding the Free French naval forces.

Conscription Age

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The widely forecast scheme to raise the conscription age to 45 is officially denied.

The Minister of Labour announces that no proposal is at present contemplated for alteration of the existing age limits.

Military Service

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Men over 30 years of age, due to register under the Military Service Act on January 11 or 18, may apply for vacancies in the civil defence forces in lieu of military service.

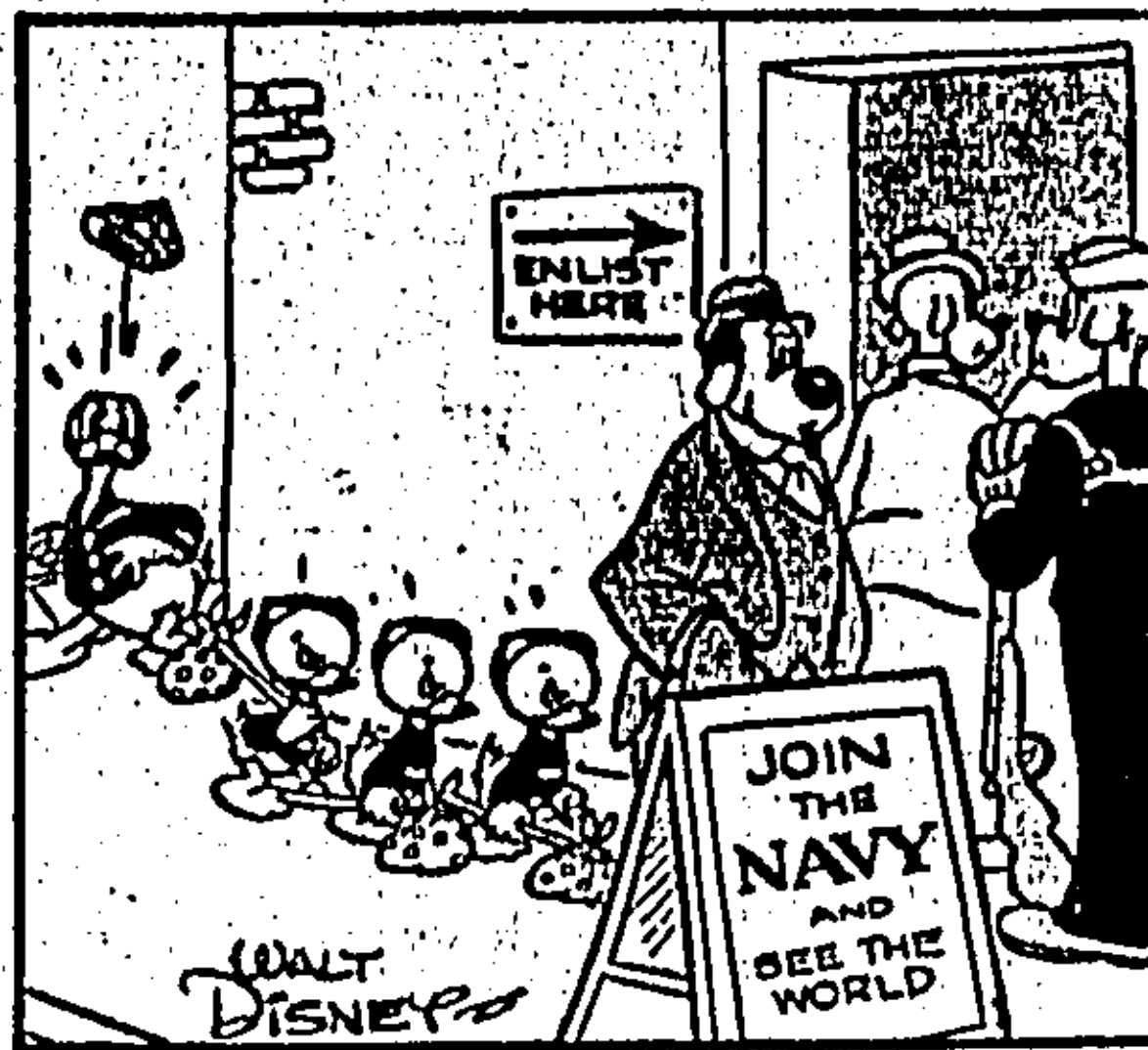
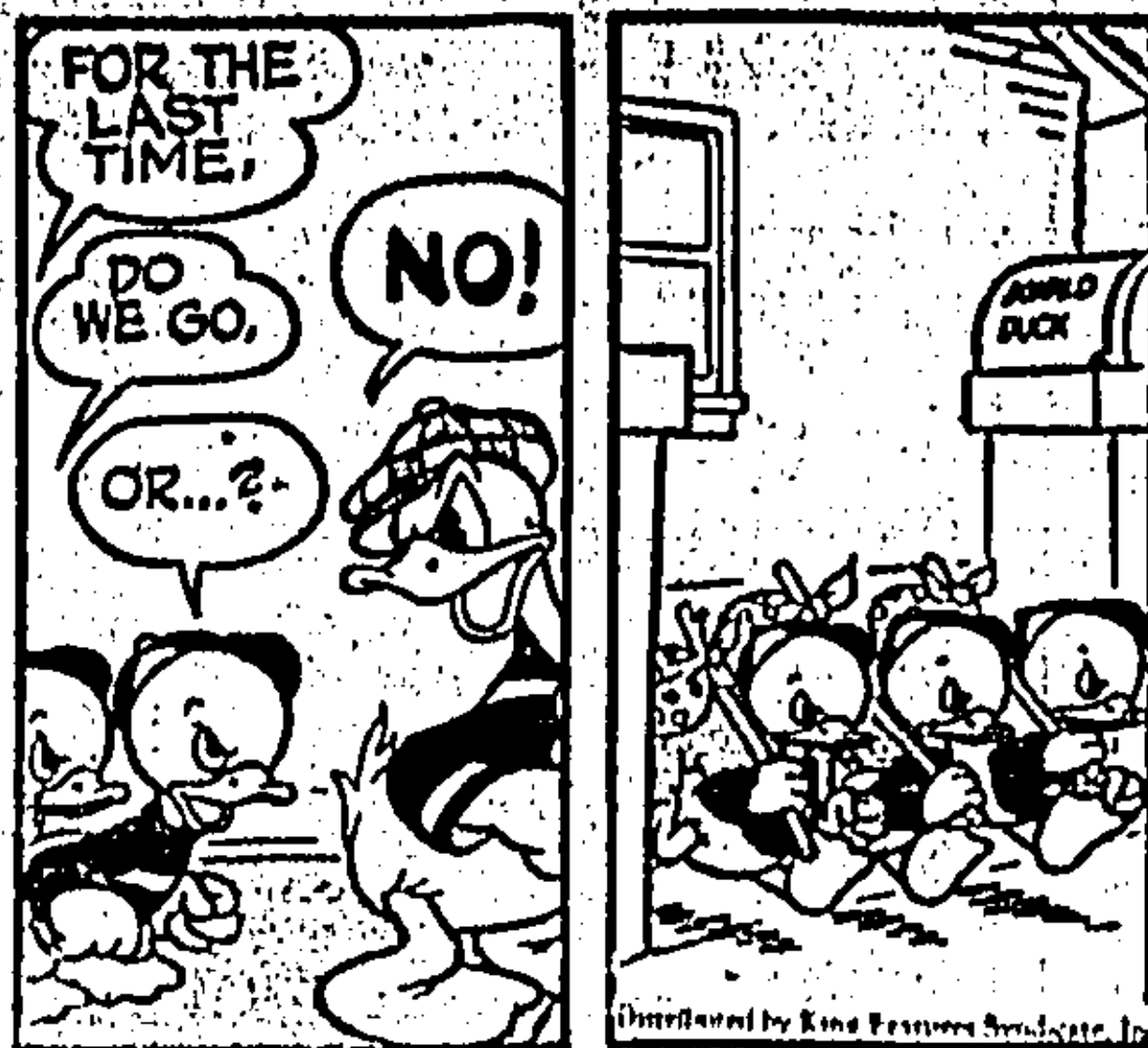
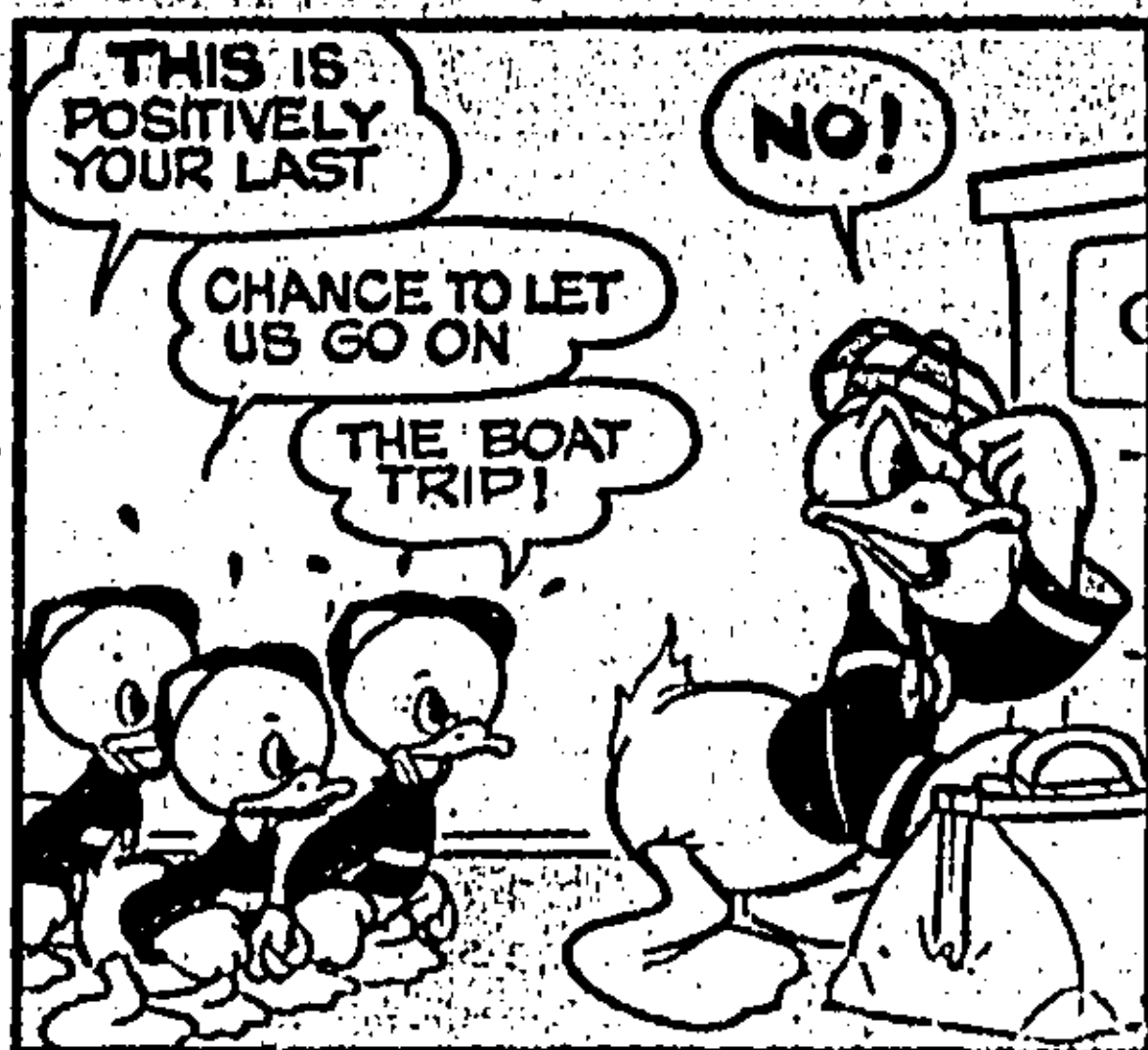
This was announced by Mr Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, stated that the vacancies concerned are in the auxiliary fire services, First Aid parties and Police war reserve.

WILHELMSHAVERN AIR RAID

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—The Air Ministry reported that Wilhelmshaven was raided for seven hours starting at 8 o'clock last night and that many great fires were started.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

PROPERTIES
POLO
SHOE CREAM
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75c. per jar
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MAGAZINE PAGE

Winning The War On Sugar

PERHAPS the greatest blow to war-trodden Europe is that the British blockade has cut her off from plentiful supplies of sugar. And you can no more win a war without sugar than you can fly without a plane.

Proved By Tests

UNDER the auspices of the German War Department it was proved conclusively that nothing repairs exhausted energy so well as sugar.

It was found that the subjects of the experiments were capable of much longer and harder training when sugar was administered to them than the men who were completely deprived of their sugar ration.

For example, soldiers who had great difficulty in getting their breath after prolonged fatigue of hauling heavy cannon uphill and into position, were quickly put right and freed from every trace of giddiness and faintness when sugar was administered, or when prescribed quantities of sugar were included in their daily food.

It was also discovered that battalions of men used to a regular ration of sugar had no need to take aperients, or considerably to lessen the need for them, even when the roughest fare of the army was meted out.

Effect In Two Hours

Sugar and muscular power go hand in hand. Most experts now agree that there is no better way of warding off fatigue than sugar. Consumed in fairly large quantities it acts rapidly, but its full effect takes place some two hours afterwards.

Scientific experiments carried out with the aid of the ergograph—an instrument for registering accurately variations of muscular power—show that sugar gives an increase of physical energy ranging from 60 to 75 per cent. Anyone used to army life knows that after a fatiguing day in the field or in training there is a natural craving for tired soldiers for jam, very sweet tea or coffee, and other commodities rich in their sugar content.

In the Great War it was noticed that during mountainous campaigns the men who withstood the strain longest and who accomplished themselves the most were those who took sugar in fairly large and frequent doses.

VIEWING the British Empire and the United States together, one celebrated physician asserted that the increased height and weight of men of these two countries in the last half-century are chiefly due to the increased consumption of sugar.

He cited in confirmation of his opinion the splendid health of the date-eating Arabs and the sugar-eating negroes.

Another point often lost sight of by the man in the street is that the more sugar you consume the less inclined to drunkenness you become.

The first thing that strikes a European on landing in another country wherein there is an abundance of multiple of candy stores, ice-cream parlours, and

vendors of sweets, fruit, and "hokey-pokey" is that there is less drunkenness.

It is not unlikely that the almost universal, and devoutly to be thankful for, lack of craving for alcohol in women and children is due largely to the sweet tooth possessed by them and their indulgence in fruit, ice-cream, and sweets generally.

To some extent the same conditions apply to men.

By a Research Chemist

THE French have for a long time been experimenting with sugar in wound dressing, and so successful has been the outcome that sugar has now been added to the list of field dressings during war-time.

Not only have French experts found that sugar is invaluable in the Forces for medicinal treatments because it preserves the cells, but it furnishes a nutrient or nutritive element not possessed by many more costly treatments.

While it is not claimed sugar can be used on every possible occasion, and while other saccharine substances sometimes had to be made use of, it was proved that pure cream sugar or beet sugar was a better preventive of putrefaction and contamination by microbes than a number of more costly medical antiseptics.

Feeling The Pinch

GERMANY to-day feels the loss of her sugar quota more than she dares to admit.

True, she has a number of substitutes, but they are far removed in quality from true sugar when it comes to staying-power in the individual.

Even the most elaborate war machine needs feeding with foods most suited to its needs.

And if there is one thing the German army needs at this crucial moment it is sugar, more sugar, and still more sugar!

And they won't get it while there is a British Navy.

First Raid For Four Nights

Nazis Over London

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—For the first time in four nights, enemy planes and anti-aircraft guns were heard in the London area, and enemy planes were reported over widely scattered districts in England and Wales.

The raiders over London were kept at a high altitude by an intense barrage, aided by searchlights. While several planes were over the South England area and anti-aircraft guns were in action, a vivid white flash was seen in the sky, followed by the sound of a terrific explosion. The concussion shook houses ten miles away.

Over East Anglia

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—At 8.20 p.m. German raiders were reported over two towns in East Anglia, in the vicinity of Liverpool, and over a town in northwest England.

Pro-Ally Muslims

BOMBAY, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Special prayers for the annihilation of Nazism and Nazism were offered by Muslims throughout India at the Feast of Id-ul-Zuhra yesterday. Prayers also for the safety of Muslim countries near and in the Middle East were also offered while in Bhopal, additional prayers of "thanksgiving for the victory of the British Imperial forces in the Western Desert, Egypt and Libya" were offered.

TO doctors the word oxygen has almost a magical ring, for the uses of the gas are becoming so varied and of such practical importance that oxygen therapy is ranked nowadays among the foremost remedies in medicine.

And this progress has taken place during the last 25 years. It was during the last world war that oxygen came medicinally into its own—when Professor Haldane used it with success for gassed lung cases.

It is an established fact that oxygen is necessary for all the vital functions of our system. The life-giving gas reaches our body cells through the lungs and via the bloodstream. But in conditions where the circulation is feeble (as in shock), or where the aerating capacity of the lungs is diminished (as in pneumonia, or collapse of a lung lobe) the amount of available oxygen for the body cells is obviously bound to drop.

This fact helps us to understand how oxygen therapy today can be so beneficial in such widely varying diseases. If given early in pneumonia the patient will be comfortably tided over the period that must elapse before the specific remedies of sulphanilamide and typed serum can produce their effect. Many other lung conditions are alleviated by repeated oxygen inhalations. Severe asthma sufferers will learn with interest that the inhalation of oxygen (plus about 80 per cent of the inert gas, helium) has been found capable of arresting attacks resistant to the usual drugs.

In the famous Mayo Clinic in America inhalations of oxygen are used as a restorative immediately after all severe surgical operations. Certain intense headaches (including a particular type of migraine) vanish speedily under the same treatment. And even chronic leg ulcers have healed under the in-

By Dr. Mary Anthony

THE BREATH OF LIFE

fluence of oxygen—due to better aeration of the sodden tissues.

In war-time oxygen therapy holds a unique position. It not only prevents shock, but helps to overcome it with speed. Coupled with blood transfusion, it may save life in severe hemorrhage. In abdominal surgery, the inhalation of 100 per cent. oxygen enables the surgeon to discover what extent of injured gut is alive and may safely be left in the abdomen. Against tetanus and gas gangrene oxygen proves a useful weapon, as neither of the microbes causing these illnesses can flourish in well-oxygenated tissues. But the supreme war-time use is now—as it was in the last war—a successful barrier to the ravages of various poison gases.

We have to thank aviation a good deal for the focusing of medical interest on oxygen problems. It was realised early that both "pilot error" and aeroneurosis were the result of oxygen lack at high altitudes. The former (to which a high percentage of air accidents were attributed) showed itself in indecision and clumsiness—at still higher altitudes cramps occurred, followed sometimes by death. Aeroneurosis covered a state of emotional instability, intense fatigue and severe insomnia. Both are avoided today by the use at high alti-

tudes of oxygen masks for pilot and passengers, or in the case of certain air-liners, by the liberation of oxygen in the interior of the plane.

A great deal of refinement has come about in the mode of administering oxygen since the last war. Today we have oxygen rooms, oxygen tents, "spectacle frames" carrying fine metal air-tubes that end in cycle valve tubing, one or two inches of which enter each nostril. We have a transparent mask covering part of the face. And we have the B.L.B. mask.

This mask, designed by the Americans, Drs Boothby and and Lovelace, and Mr Bul-bullian, simplifies oxygen therapy and reduces its cost considerably. It is a simple rubber apparatus fitting either over the nose (in which case talking and eating can be indulged in), or covering both nose and mouth. It is attached to a rubber re-breathing bag that saves oxygen and allows both patient and nurse to notice at a glance if all is not working well. An attached meter registers the flow of oxygen (varying from about 3 to 6 litres per minute according to the requirements of the case). Three air-vents permit varying concentrations of inspired oxygen—when all three remain closed the patient receives 90 per cent, of pure oxygen. It has been calculated that the cost of keeping a patient on oxygen therapy by means of this mask works out in the neighbourhood of 12s. per day—a small sum for such valuable assistance. It is comforting to know that these handy and useful masks (as well as other forms) are being manufactured on a large scale in our islands.

Nazi Canard Reproduced By Vichy

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The observations of Admiral Platon, Marshal Petain's Colonial Minister, that Britain wished to appropriate the French colonies to use them as bargaining counters if a compromise peace was offered her, have been noticed with regret in authoritative quarters in London, says "Reuter."

These quarters point out that the Admiral has reproduced only as a matter of personal opinion—a deliberate line of propaganda which the Germans have been fostering since the collapse of France.

It is recalled that the Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the French nation on October 21, made it abundantly plain that there was no foundation of truth in this line of propaganda. Mr Churchill said, "Don't imagine, as the German-controlled wireless tells you, that we English think to take your ships and colonies. We don't covet anything from any nation except respect."

Italians Admit Raid On Naples

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ROME, Jan. 9 (UP).—To-day's communique states British planes at night attacked Naples but most of the bombs fell into the sea. Fifteen buildings were hit, five people killed and 30 wounded. A similar raid was made on Palermo but there were no victims or important damage. An Italian torpedo boat sank a British submarine, and an Italian submarine sank a British auxiliary cruiser of 8,600 tons in the Atlantic.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'd like to help you, sir, but I can't afford it on my salary—you're the 10th one in the last hour who's asked me for carfare home!"

PURE BLOOD PERFECT HEALTH

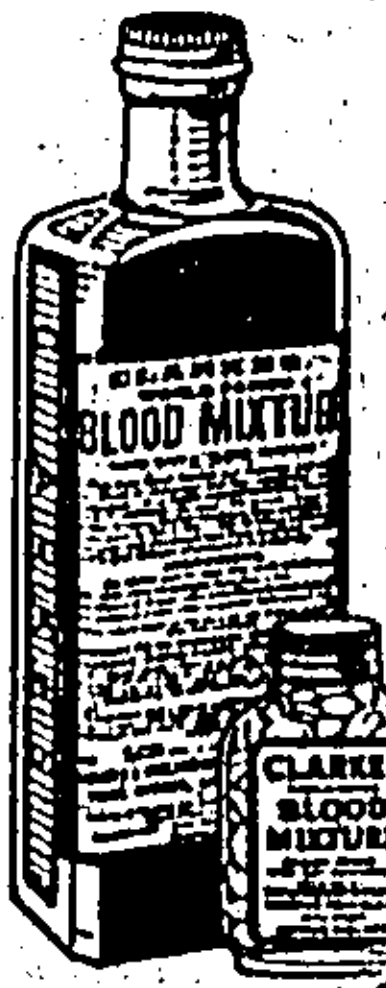
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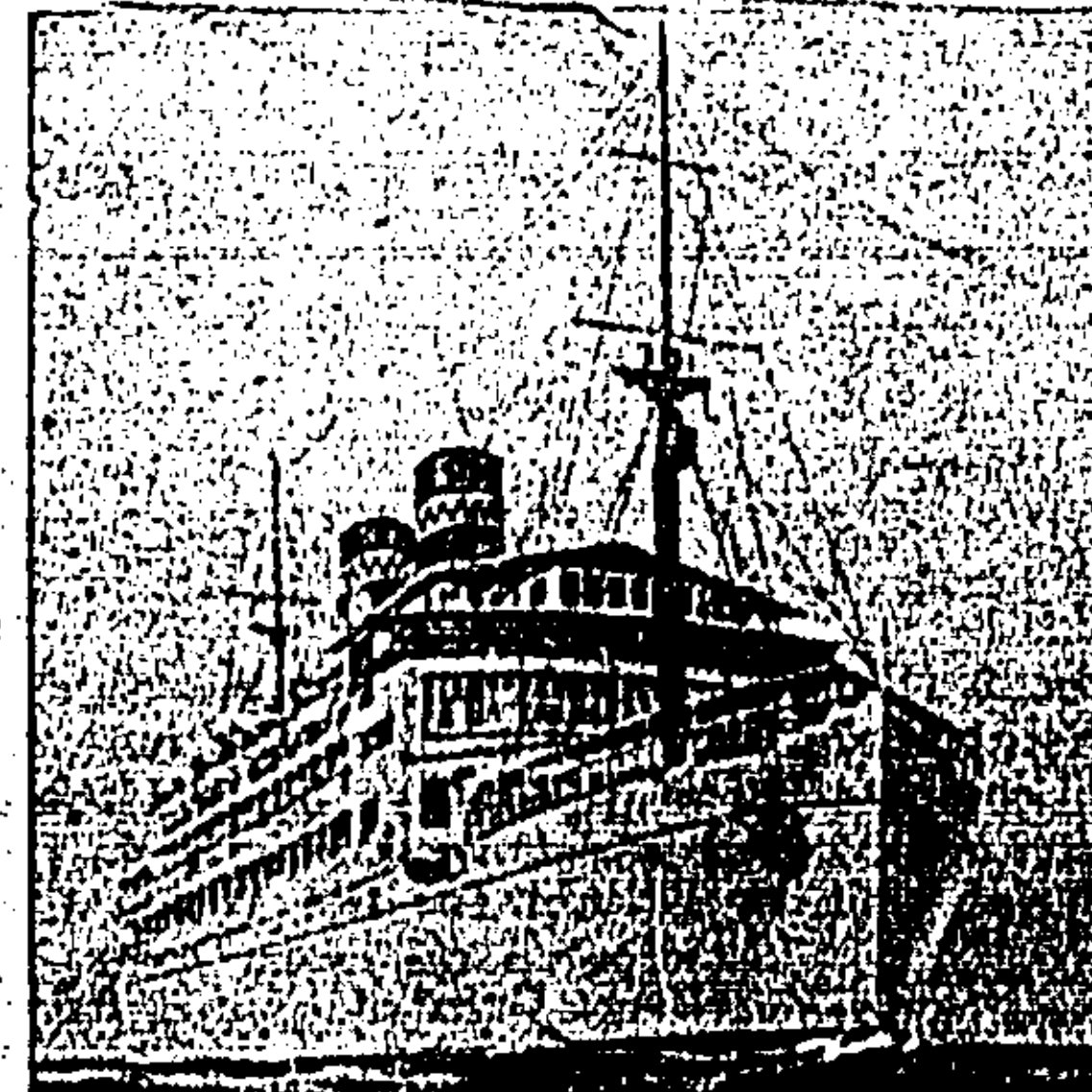


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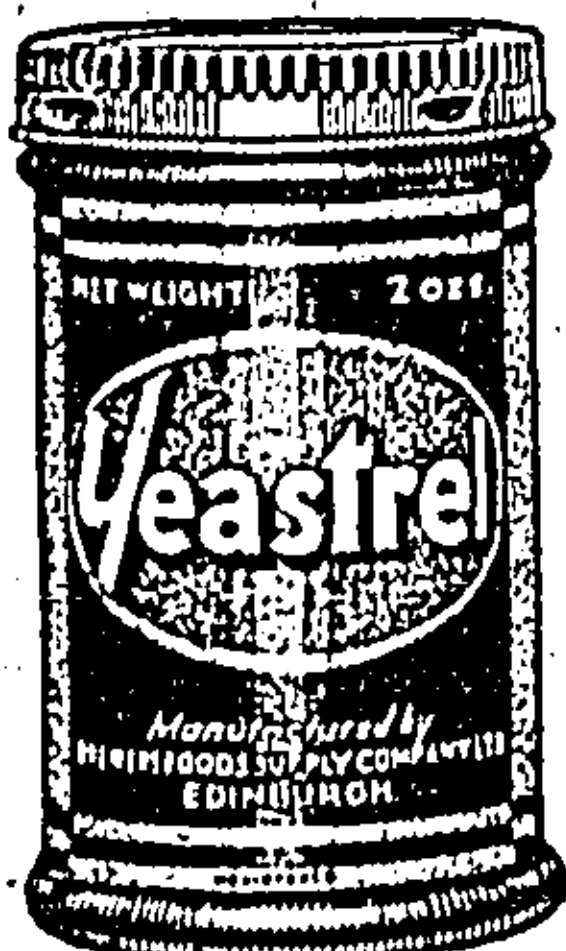
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Dutch In The N.E.I. Ready For Anything

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The great changes which have come over the Netherlands East Indies since the outbreak of war and the loyal co-operation of the native population in defence measures, were emphasised to-day by Jonkheer de Bruijne, who is on an official visit to Britain for the Dutch Colonial Ministry.

He stated that there is a growing demand of natives for a further measure of conscription to include natives (all Netherlands in the East Indies between the ages of 18 and 46 are already conscripted).

Officers' training schools are now open to natives, who are being trained also as air pilots, gunners, and observers; many natives are proving as good as Dutch pilots. Natives and Chinese are also participating actively in the local defence

corps on the model of the British Home Guard.

Economically the Netherlands East Indies are now part of the sterling bloc and the Dutch guilder is no longer accepted.

No Rationing
The official pointed out that there is no need for any rationing in the Netherlands East Indies and the 70,000,000 population is almost self-sufficient.

Most of the Dutch Navy has always been based in the Netherlands East Indies and is still there. All repairs can be done there and new ships are being built.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, January 10, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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EYES ON BULGARIA

AT last it appears the turn has come for Bulgaria to take her place on the Axis carpet. The eyes of the world, momentarily diverted from the active phases in North Africa and Albania and the Battle of Britain, are speculating on the course which Boris III will take when Germany demands that he alter his government to make it pliable to Axis wishes, afford free passage across the country to out-maneuvre Turkey and Greece, and adjust his internal economy to become a granary for the Reich. Briefly, that seems about all that even avaricious Hitler could ask of Boris, one of the few kingly survivors of the war.

Bulgaria is terribly poor and is entirely dependent on Germany for textiles and machinery for which she can only pay with agricultural produce. Boris has had Fascist tendencies (and an Italian wife) for years, but these have not been of the extravagant nature of Italy's dictator. By the way it is interesting to speculate that by his failure in Greece, Mussolini threw away another project that he had in mind—the domination of the Balkans. He had made a good start with Albania, and Greece would have given him valuable bases from which to operate against Bulgaria whose people, poor and rent with fratricidal hates, would have been excellent material upon which to work.

Bulgaria's great standby now must be dependence on the goodwill of Russia who cannot brook with equanimity further encroachment of the Nazis in the area of the Black Sea.

Physically the Serbs, Croats and Bulgarians who make up the population of Bulgaria, have little to lose from either the Communists or Nazis. The former could expropriate the property of the wealthy Bulgars—if they could find any—and give it to the peasants; the Nazis could order the agricultural life of the country and build some much needed roads and railways. The people would show little interest in the doctrines of Communism or Nazism and would be very unreliable military material. It is possible, however, that the hatred of the Croats, Serbs and Bulgars for each other and for the Turks, Greeks and Rumanians is

The Editor of "PM" Broadcasts on the Air Blitz

POCKET CARTOON



"What did I tell you? One screech—and see what you get!"

and at very high altitudes—five or six miles in the air. The daylight raiders are fighter planes, with no more than a single small bomb to deliver. To-day it was clear, and you could follow the fellow that came over this morning, across the sky—little white puffs of anti-aircraft picked out his course in a wide arc to the west of the City.

I was lunching near where he laid his lone egg. It jarred the house a little, but only succeeded in diverting conversation for a few minutes.

I shall have to wait till I

searchlights spout into the air to meet them round the edge of the City. Sometimes the tall fountains of light disappear up into the mist. Sometimes they break against low clouds in a white glow. Sometimes there are no searchlights and you can trace the approach of the planes by the sounds and flashes of the anti-aircraft guns. They thud far off over the horizon. Then those near the City bark with a hollow sound; then all of a sudden you jump out of your boots when one goes off a few hundred yards away.

When they are close you can wait and count to 10 or 11 and then see the little flicks of exploding shells in the sky, and a minute later you can hear the explosions themselves coming down from miles in the sky. It is a fine, heartening feeling to think that one of those shells may be knocking the tail off the man who is trying to drop nitroglycerine on your head.

Plumbing was going on. There was a trained nurse and a clean and properly equipped first-aid bay. Things were looking up.

The big shelters in the deep Tubes 60ft underground are at once the safest and the most depressing. In one you can walk a full half-mile, stepping over the feet of an absolutely solid carpet of sleeping humanity. In the middle of the tunnel you feel as if you could take a thud, thud, thud of the handful of the air and press it down from miles in the sky. It is a fine, heartening feeling to think that one of those shells may be knocking the tail off the man who is trying to drop nitroglycerine on your head.

The warden and the nurses in the first-aid shelters were to me the most inspiring people I have met in London—calm, courageous, tireless volunteers, interested only in the people they looked after. When supplies were too slow in coming they bought them with their own

The following is the text of a broadcast account of his impressions of London, by Mr Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of "PM", the New York evening newspaper.

Mr Ingersoll tells his fellow-countrymen the things which strike a war-time visitor who has known London under other conditions.

I HAVE been here nine days now. By day I have been anti-aircraft, and have been talking to members of the Government, through the R.A.F. by day. By night I have been visiting underground shelters, by night—have been few and over the week-end I have made a two-day round of the military airports de-fending London.

The City of London lives two lives, one by day and one by night. By day, life Channel and so not many in the City is almost normal; there is the cheerful noise of the traffic in the street, in German France. people come and go from offices and shops, restaurants are crowded at lunch-time. Now and then there is the siren to startle the newcomer, but Londoners pay little attention to day-time raids.

There is no rush for shelter, but if the sky is clear people look up to see if they can see the raider. They rarely can, as by day the Germans come only singly

not been here since the war is the most startling change is the sudden end of the day at black-out time.

The papers publish the minute at which the black-out begins as our papers publish the weather—in one corner of a prominent page. In the half-hour preceding the entire city of 8,000,000 people shut, curtain, board up and black out every window in their dwellings, offices, hotels, private homes—everywhere people live or work. The streets empty suddenly. The only lights that come on are hooded or masked, lights giving directions to shelters, first-aid posts or showing obstructions in the highways.

POCKET CARTOON



"So I said 'Time bomb or no time bomb, sir, we finish this rubber.'"

can see the raider. They rarely can, as by day the Germans come only singly

fading in the face of something which all must recognise as a common danger—a return to the semi-slavery they endured little more than sixty years ago before they earned their independence.

One result of modern war and diplomacy however, is that the feelings of the people are not able to find expression in force. Before public opinion can find itself, the propagandists and secret agents have forestalled them; arms and brutal police are imported; the leaders are shot; the populace is terrified into acquiescence and a muzzled press hides the tragic truth under pages of few minutes it comes: the even-ling siren. The Germans are Hitler—perhaps also to Stalin and Mussolini—and the people themselves will only know when Europe learns of the next turn of fate in the history of this little country.

By Ralph Ingersoll

all kinds of people, children and grown-ups, men and women.

Everyone is concerned with their improvement, from the man on the street-corner to the political parties in the Government. In the single week I have been here I have seen the conditions in several improve.

In one of the big underground shelters in which I spent most of one night 8,000 people slept. There one could see the whole evolution of shelter life under one roof. Deep in one cavernous room people slept shoulder to shoulder, till they were so crowded, with no more room on the floor, that they slept propped against walls, curled up on metal stairs in unbelievable congestion. Cold and draughty at one end, it was thick and uncomfortable at another.

Yet a few hundred yards away a beginning had been made on bringing order out of

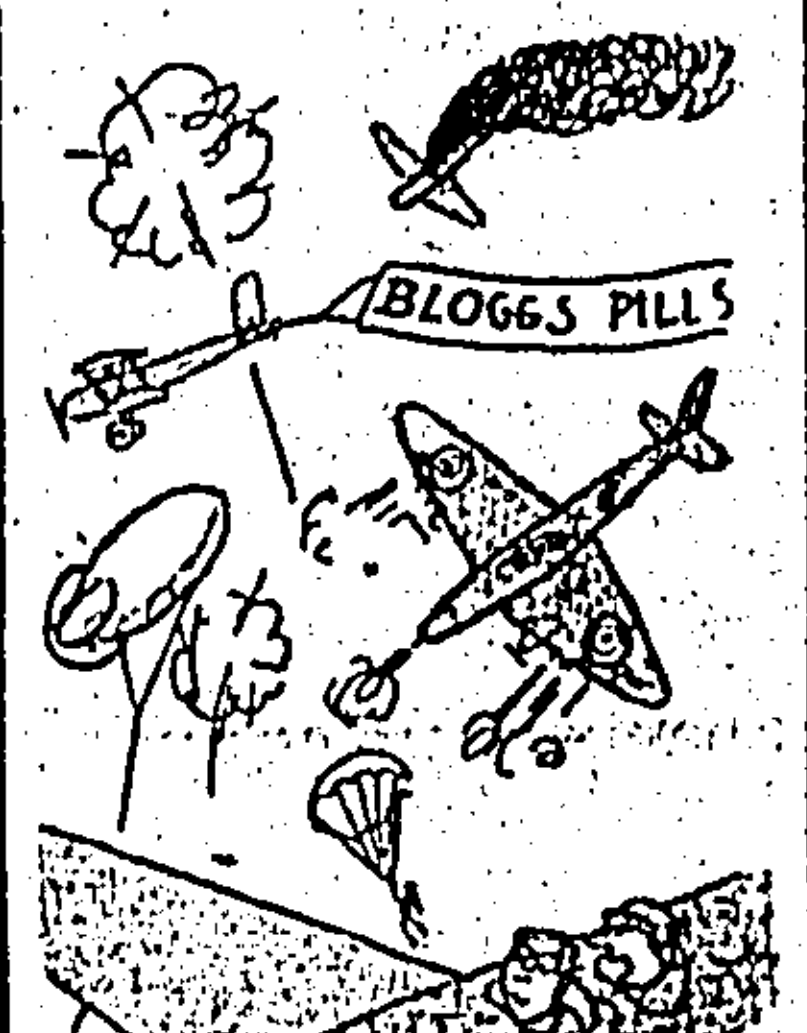
The red, green and yellow traffic lights that we are familiar with at home, are tiny red, green and yellow crosses here. You cannot see them a few blocks away.

The only noises on the streets are the gears of the buses which run on through the night, the clap of boots on the pavements—usually the service boots of the police, the A.R.P. wardens and the Home Guardsmen who challenge you in the dark when you cross their beat.

All but a few of the taxis have disappeared. Within a few minutes after the black-out the City is ready. It is a little after half-past six. Within a few minutes it comes: the even-ling siren. The Germans are Hitler—perhaps also to Stalin and Mussolini—and the people themselves will only know when Europe learns of the next turn of fate in the history of this little country.

They come droning through the black, and some nights the

POCKET CARTOON



"Apparently it was a very long-term contract."

limited funds; when rules are too few or too complicated they make their own with great good sense. They will one day erect monuments in this city to the unknown shelter warden.

Elsewhere I saw what looked like the final step in the evolution of the shelter—a very deep cellar underneath a department store. In one room in five were card-tables, a darts game board, well-lit chairs in which to read, and an up-and-coming canteen. Many people played cards and chatted and read until they drifted off to comfortable beds under their had made for themselves in other divisions of the cellar. The air was good; there was no crowding.

If anyone is worried about the freedom of the Press in this country I can assure him that it is doing an alert job. Stupidity and inefficiency are harried in the columns of all papers, bad conditions exposed and good work applauded.

I have said this before and I should like to say it again not until you have been here and seen what it is like to live in an aerial siege can you get any idea of the size of the problem or the magnificence with which the people of London are rising to meet it. Everywhere there is the calm and casual courage that takes your breath away in admiration.

The bombing of civilians is a brutal and ugly thing, but the heroism with which it is met and endured here restores one's confidence in humanity. Nowhere in nine days of walking and talking did I see the slightest evidence of indecision or faltering. Here Fascism has stubbed its toe on the character of a people who can "take it," and who obviously propose to take it until the last German raider has gone down in smoke or hot-footed it for home with two Spitfires on his tail.

POCKET CARTOON



"I know for a fact that the fellow's been blackballed by every decent shelter in London."

TOBRUK SIEGE

R.A.F.'s Good Work

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CAIRO, Jan. 9 (UP).—Today's R.A.F. communiqué reveals that British bombers are giving powerful support to the siege of Tobruk and have heavily attacked four Italian aerodromes in East Libya. They also dealt smashing blows on convoys northwest of Giarabub as well as the defences at Tobruk and ships in Benghazi harbour.

Italian Reinforcements
VICHY, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Italians have sent numerous reinforcements by sea and air across the Straits of Otranto to Albania, according to the correspondent of "Le Temps" on the Italian frontier.

Naval Casualties
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—British naval losses in operations off the Libyan coast in the river gunboat Aphis comprised two ratings killed, a Chief Petty Officer who died of wounds, and two seamen wounded. These, as already announced by the Admiralty, were the only naval casualties during the bombardment of Bardia.

* The Aphis was formerly on the Yangtze.

Moscow Tribune
MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Staff work and good co-operation between land, sea and air forces were the main reasons for the rapid capture of Bardia, states the newspaper, "Red Fleet."

The British successes along the Libyan coast, according to the newspaper, may possibly force the Italian High Command to withdraw the Italian Fifth Army now at the Giarabub Oasis (some 175 miles south) to cover such vital bases as Derna and Benghazi.

French Troops Active
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Two battalions of Free French troops participating in operations against Bardia were among the first to reach the road to the work cutting off the Italian retreat in the direction of Tobruk, according to news received in well informed French quarters in London to-day.

The Frenchmen repulsed one attempt by the Italians to escape, capturing a large number of prisoners, war material and supplies. Their ranks included many Spanish (French Colonial Cavalry), who following France's collapse, escaped from Syria by riding into Palestine to join the British forces.

Japanese Delegation In Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The Japanese Military Mission is arriving in Berlin to-night, according to a German radio announcement. Headed by General Yamashita, the Mission is expected to remain in Germany for some time, and extensive contacts in the military sphere are expected as provided under the tripartite pact, the announcer added. The delegation arrived via Russia.

ROOSEVELT'S UNLIMITED POWER TO AID BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt summoned Democratic leaders in the Senate and the House of Representatives to a conference this afternoon on legislation to give him virtually unlimited authority to lend and lease war material to Britain and other nations warring against the Axis.

It is believed that the meeting has paved the way for the introduction of a Bill in Congress to-morrow.

One high authority stated that the measure makes possible future appropriations in any amount which Congress may vote, delegating to the Government the fullest responsibility for handling "lend and lease" aid to the democracies.

A member of the Administration told the press that they were working hard on plans for releasing aeroplanes to Greece and added, "We hope to do something soon."

Bill Drawn Up
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Domel).—The Government has completed a tentative draft of the bill granting the Government broad powers to lend ships, tanks, guns, and also planes to Britain and other democracies. Sources close to the Administration said that the bill which may be ready for Congress on January 10 will not involve amendments to any existing laws such as the Neutrality Act or the Pittman Law of last June, but merely authorize future appropriations as occasions may require.

Two-Year Period
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Domel).—Senator James F. Byrnes at an interview, disclosed that President Roosevelt's lease and lend programme to aid Britain and other democracies will cover a period of two years "in view of the defence contracts now outstanding."

The Senator added that appropriations for future contracts would be asked with some cash appropriations this year, but such authorizations will be implemented by additional appropriations next year.

Agreement On Bill
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP).—President Roosevelt, eight Congressional leaders, five Cabinet members and Mr. William Knudsen, Director General of the Emergency Management Board have reached a general agreement on a Bill authorizing war aid to Britain and other democracies. The agreement followed a conference which began at 5 p.m. and which the President's Secretary Mr. Stephen Early described as a full dress review of the President's pledge to make the United States an arsenal for the democracies. The Bill will be introduced simultaneously in both Houses of Congress at noon to-morrow, in the Senate by Senator Alben Barkley, and in the House of Representatives by Mr. John McCormack.

Ship Torpedoed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UP).—The Mackay Radio reports that the British steamer Basilio radiated that she had been torpedoed in latitude 57.24 north longitude 18.40 west at 11.10 a.m. E.S.T.

New Burma Life Line For Interior China

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Construction of the western section of the Burma Railway must proceed according to the wishes of the British Government, it was stated in Chinese circles in Chungking, commenting on the Rangoon report that construction of that section of the line is about to begin.

The immense importance of this railway to China cannot be over-estimated, it is emphasised. While construction of the entire railway is likely to take from four to six years owing to the immense natural difficulties in the way, the completion of two-thirds, a distance of only 327 kilometres, would considerably mitigate transportation difficulties and delays between China and the outside world. It would greatly speed up the export trade, thereby improving China's financial stability and fortifying her powers of resistance.

The Burma Railway is at present planned to intersect the Burma Road, thus cutting-off 635 kilometres between Kunming and the Burma frontier.

5,000 Workers Strike For Half A Day

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (UP).—Five thousand Chicago municipal workers to-day began a strike against reductions in pay. Early this morning, electrical workers shut off the power at the City Hall where only one elevator is working.

At 9.15 a.m., 50 traffic lights in the heart of the city ceased to function—extra police immediately eliminated the resultant traffic congestion.

It is estimated that so far 1,500 street cleaners have quit work. Sometime in the forenoon, the strikers threatened to raise 22 draw bridges for the purpose of halting the main arteries of traffic.

Strike Settled
Mayor Edward Kelly announced that the strike of municipal workers has been settled, and the strikers are expected to return to work forthwith. The wage differences will be arbitrated.

Sitdown Strike
MEDIA, Penn. Jan. 9 (UP).—Over 100 night workers at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company have begun a sitdown strike which is holding up national defence construction totalling millions of dollars.

May Ban Strikes
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The question of possible Congressional action to forbid strikes which might seriously prejudice the defence programme, was discussed to-day by members of the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives.

The matter arose on reports that a strike may begin immediately at the Fairchild Engine Aeroplane Corporation at Farmingdale, Long Island. This would delay the big army order for aeroplane engines.

Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the Committee, declared that strikes and other things must stand aside to let the programme go through. Representative Mott, of Oregon, suggested that Congress should step in if manufacturers and workmen have not enough patriotism to get together.

Mr. Thomas, President of the Auto-workers Union, states that he expects the strike to begin to-night. It involves the question of wages.

Chinese Bomb Railway

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (Central News).—Large squadrons of Chinese planes on December 21 and January 3 carried out bombing operations on the northern section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, severely damaging Japanese communication lines and military objectives.

Direct hits were scored on military depots and stores in the vicinity of Yoyang in northern Hunan near the Hupeh border. They were set on fire by incendiary bombs and suffered heavy losses. One large railway bridge measuring 100 kilometres near Puchi in Hupeh was also bombed and put out of commission.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS LATEST DONATIONS TO THE BOMBER FUND

A total of \$1,536,979.00 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Alb. Seaman Parker	\$ 2
St. Paul's Girls' College Bazaar Fund	100
State of Sena (seventh donation)	10
Mrs. C. S. Pierce (in memory of Flying Officer, J. Davidson)	5
Mrs. Aileen and Doris (in memory of a friend—Mrs. C. Gault)	5

HUNGRY HOLLAND

Flower Bulbs Used In Bread

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—An epidemic of scurvy has broken out in Holland and the Dutch people firmly believe that Hitler's "grain and rye" loaf is responsible.

So sure are they that they have named the present acute form of the disease "Broodschurft" or bread scurvy. Messages reaching the "Vrij Nederland" published in London, indicate the great concern of the health-loving Dutch people, who state that dried Dutch bulbs, which are now unsaleable, are being ground down and mixed with flour supplied by the Germans.

The widespread nature of this conviction has caused the German authorities to issue a flat denial but the "ersatz" material is being used in the flour.

Communal Feeding
Food throughout Holland is by no means plentiful. Uncensored letters reaching the "Vrij Nederland" show that 20,000 people feed at communal centres in Utrecht daily. Much of Holland's food stocks have been impounded by the German authorities just as many thousands of Dutch workers have been transported to Germany.

This removal of workers from Holland forebodes failure all the present German efforts to organise the Dutch industry for the German war effort, for in addition to the fact that there are no raw materials for war manufactures available, the voluntary Nazi labour service scheme in Holland is singularly lacking in recruits.

Premier's Son Gaoled
LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—His characteristic loyalty has landed Sjoerd Gerbrady, son of Holland's exiled Premier, in a Nazi gaoled in Holland.

The "Vrij Nederland" relates that the Nazis ordered the arrest of Gerbrady as a "reprisal arrest" but their quarry was so effectively sheltered that they had to arrest his friend as a hostage.

When Gerbrady heard this he surrendered and is now in prison where one of his companions is the son of Van Boekelstein, the Minister of Education.

Not Transferring

The Indo-China Government is not transferring to Saigon it was stated by the French Consul General in Hongkong to-day.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"Experiment": a Play From London.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c. per second.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.32 Concert by Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 London Relay—"Experiment" A Play by Mary Lockington.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Compositions of Weber.

8.30 London Relay—"Theatreland."

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Books and People."

9.45 Classical Request Programme.

11.00 Close Down.

Fascists Removed

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—Fourteen regional heads of the Fascist Party have been removed from office, according to a Rome report quoted by the Swiss radio, which adds that their successors have already been appointed.

Italian Air Force Is Caught Napping

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. has again caught the Italian air force napping and has struck with remorseless energy at squadrons of enemy aircraft aground at their bases.

The latest R.A.F. communiqué states: "Bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. continued yesterday their intensive bombing of Italian aerodromes and landing grounds in eastern Libya. El Gazala, Martuba, Tommi and Benina were all heavily attacked. In addition, Benghazi and Tobruk were raided."

"At Martuba our aircraft carried out low-flying attacks on the aerodrome. Eleven Savoia bombers were set afire and others were badly damaged."

"Two Savoia bombers aground at Gazala were also attacked, one of them being severely damaged and the other was seen to be already unserviceable."

"At Benina about 100 enemy aircraft aground were heavily bombed. Several of them were destroyed and others were badly damaged."

Bombers Hit On Ground
"Seven Savoia bombers on the Tommi landing ground were seen to be burnt out."

A particularly heavy raid was made on Benghazi. Four of five

ships received direct hits and a number of fires were started in warehouses.

A further attack was also made yesterday on the Tobruk defences and other military objectives.

Italian convoys north-west of Giarabub were attacked both by bombers and fighters. Considerable damage was caused.

The communiqué also breaks the silence of R.A.F. activity on Tuesday. That night, as on the night before, Massawa, in Italian Eritrea, was the target of British bombers.

The communiqué states: "The power station and submarine base were selected for a special attack. A number of high explosive bombs fell on the submarine base, starting fires."

Not a single aircraft was lost during the operations under review.



In our range of Shirts you will find such an assortment that it will be easy to match up any or all of your suits.

Most of the Shirts have two collars to match in a choice of two shapes, others have collars attached. Included in the ranges are "Summit" "Van Heusen" and "Manhattan" makes. Dress Shirts have plain or Marcella fronts either stiff or soft, whilst some have soft collars to match or attached.

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The Society asks for \$28,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong. The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

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are making sacrifices

for Britain. Let their

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War Fund; South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Total at 9-1-41
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GORDON'S SHOE SALE

LAST DAY

TO-MORROW—SATURDAY

Further Reductions

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Many Changes For Annual Meeting

Australian Griffins Well-Provided For

AUSTRALIAN GRIFFINS of 1941 are well provided for; in fact there are altogether 11 races for them in five days of racing. Excepting the Austral Derby which is worth \$3,500 to the winner, the first prize stake money is \$1,750 for the remaining events. The second is to receive \$600 while the third will get \$400. Any owner securing a win coupled with a second and a third will not be on the wrong side of his bank-book.

The Chater Cup is the only trophy set aside for Australian Griffins of this season and in the circumstance one must admit that the Stewards have been more considerate to the "small owners" than to the "big shots."

Griffin No. 44 (which was held over on account of being dotty) was sold last week without reserve and the bay mare has now a private stall in Mr. S. W. Lee's stable who paid \$1,050 for the progeny of Rubus out of Boonahwah.

Hereunder is a complete list of Australian griffins and their names:

Brand	Name of Pony	Colour	Sire
HK			
41	Oracle	Ches.	(M) Bravla
1	A Luxurious Time	Bay	(M) Trivento
2	Yanguard	Bay	(M) First Legion
3	Ozark	Bay	(M) Pacolet
4	Amusement Tax	Bay	(M) Balmerino
5	Gleaming	Brown	(M) Dignus
6	Iron Belle	Bay	(M) Colugo
7	A Happy Time	Ches.	Colugo
8	Sunlight	Bay	Double Court
9	Gay Fox	Grey	(M) Balkan King
10	Mountain View	Bay	(M) Magnesia
11	Hascossay	Bay	(M) Kenilcost
12	Hornpipe	Ches.	(M) Woorak
13	Marsh Warbler	Ches.	(M) Jim Marsh
14	Nomine Poenne	Brown	(M) Civillian
15	Graceful View	Ches.	(M) Graculus
16	Locus Standl	Bay	(M) Double Court
17	Prairie View	Bay	(M) Kenilcost
18	Woodbridge	Ches.	Woodhack
19	Odin	Bay	Weatherwise
20	Distant View	Bay	Farr
21	Misty View	Bay	Woodhack
22	A Blossom Time	Ches.	(M) Dignus
23	Miss Chalfont	Ches.	(M) Lintaln
24	Ratio Decidendi	Bay	(M) Glenariff
25	Tropical Love	Bay	(M) Mr Clever
26	Vis Major	Bay	(M) Silverado
27	Man-O-War	Bay	(M) Parsee
28	National Courage	Bay	(M) First Legion
29	King's Welcome	Bay	(M) Spelthorne
30	The Nineteenth Hole	Brown	(M) Pentheus
31	Fleetwing	Bay	(M) Magnesia
32	New Moon	Ches.	(M) Double Court
33	Riverside	Ches.	(M) Ironside
34	Subpoena	Bay	(M) Rubus
35	National Reform	Bay	(M) Pacolet
36	Green Diamond	Bay	(M) Colugo
37	Pigtail	Bay	(M) Pentheus
38	Coloona	Ches.	(M) Colugo
39	Canberra	Ches.	(M) Richmond Main
40	Starlight	Bay	Caravel

Substantial Increases In Stake Money Rooty Hill Derby Sweep

OWNERS ARE REMINDED that entries for the Annual Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club close to-morrow at 3 p.m. sharp at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; one form is to be used for each stable.

THERE ARE MANY changes in this year's programme for the Annual Carnival, to be held on February 15, 17, 18, 19 and 22. There is a substantial increase of stake money prizes, especially in all the races confined to Australian subscription and griffins of this season.

THERE ARE ALTOGETHER 57 events (an increase of five over last year's programme) to be contested during the five days of racing, with the inclusion of only 16 handicap races against an aggregate of 26 of the last carnival meeting.

Last Derby For China Griffins

THE HONGKONG DERBY, which ranks as the most exclusive test and strain for China ponies over 14 miles, will be celebrating its 69th running on February 17, but in 1942 this classic event will be for Australian ponies, either subscription or auction griffins, purchased through the Hongkong Jockey Club.

THIS decision was announced by the Chairman at the half-yearly General Meeting held in November, with the result that we have only a small contingent of China pony griffins for the Annual Carnival. There are only eight races for these cross-breeds, which at one time were the pride of this colony's racing.

As usual Mr. Eric Moller is making a strong bid for the Blue Riband, but his string has not yet arrived and I cannot therefore say much about his prospects.

Mr. B. W. Bradbury has a few "kept-over griffins" and I don't think much of them.

Last Season's Griffins

Leading Time and Spring Time, belonging to Mr. Li Po-chun, were last season's griffins and they can only show their colours when the good 'uns are barred on the last two days of the meet.

Sir Victor Sassoon has a string of animals but there is no quality in the quantity. Mr. T. K. Li has only one aspirant which he has named Oolong; the brown is a nice animal. The Why stable has National Confidence, National Integrity and Na-

Valuable Races For New Subs

Additional Event For First Day

ATTENTION of owners is drawn to the fact that only one entry is necessary for the Sydney Maiden Stakes (six furlongs) confined to Australian subscription ponies of this season, draw to be made by the racing Stewards. The first prize stake money is worth \$1,500 to the winner, the second \$500 and the third \$300 against the ratio of \$1,250, \$400 and \$250 of last year.

IN view of the large number of subscription ponies, the addition of a new event, the Australian Valley Stakes, to be run over a mile on the first day, will undoubtedly be much appreciated by the small owners.

It looks as if the new mile contest for Australian subscription griffins is going to be a permanent feature in the Club's racing calendar.

Three Oldest Trophies

THE three oldest trophies, namely, the Garrison Cup, the Lusitano and the Hongkong Derby are going to be a tame affair.

national Resistance, but they are no Derby candidates. Messrs. Eu Tong-sen and Kong Brothers' names will not appear on the programme for they have no representatives. It looks as if the Hongkong Derby is going to be a tame affair.

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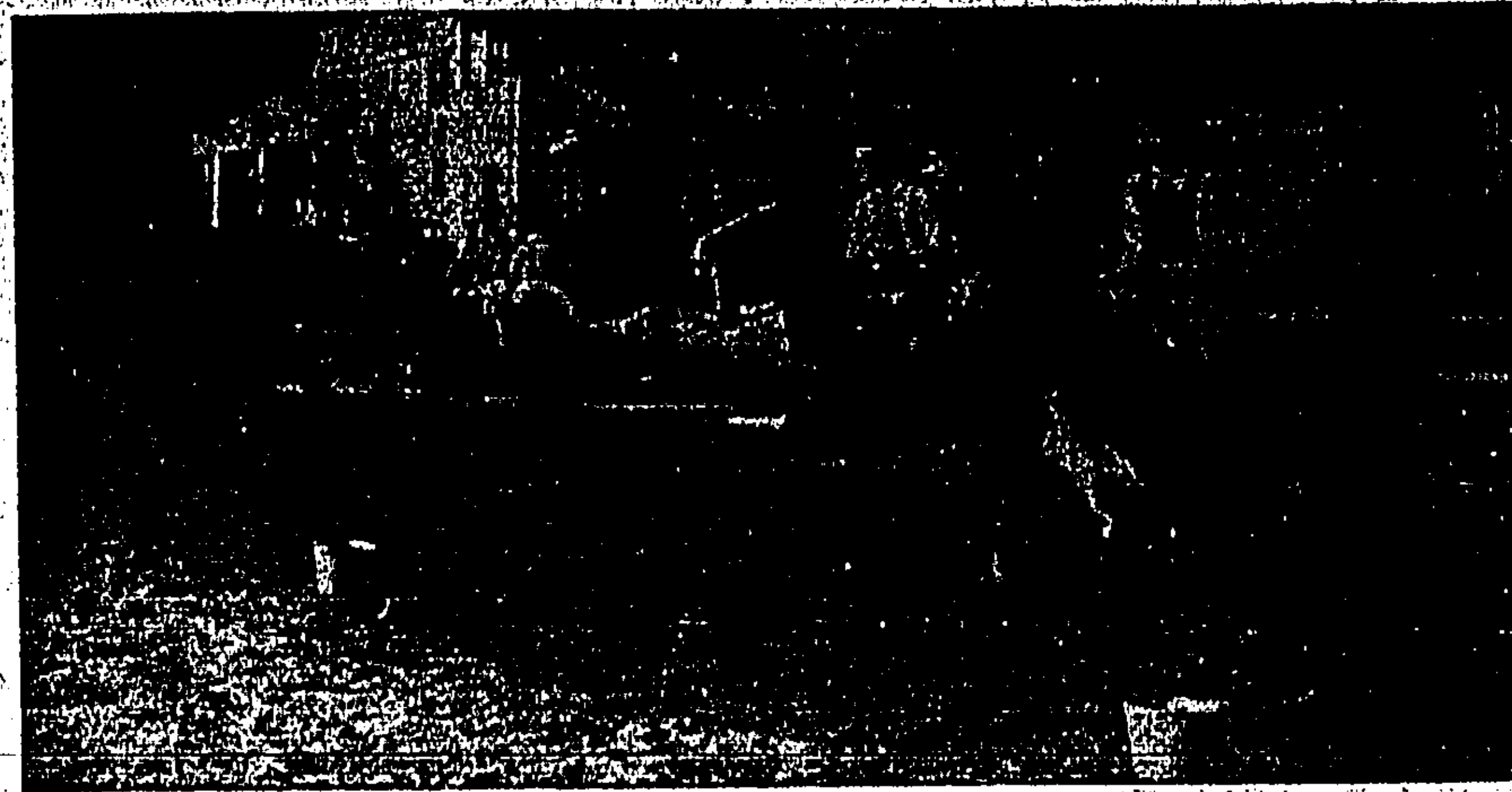
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EQUINE SPORTS CLUB ANNUAL GYMKHANA



One of the events of the Annual Gymkhana held by the Equine Sports Club at Shatin last Sunday in progress.—Ming Yuen.

Names Given For All New Australian Sub Griffins

ALL the Australian subs have been named. The following is the full list:

Brand	Name of Pony	Colour	Sire
K			
1	Anzac Day	Ches.	(M) Brewan
2	Hawaiian Love	Black	Parsee
3	Splitfire	Brown	Pacoret
4	Lodestar	Ches.	Canterbury King
5	National Welfare	Bay	(M) Midnight Frolic
6	A Surprising Time	Bay	(M) The Joker
7	Flying Fortress	Bay	(M) Ocean Force
8	Buckfastleigh	Brown	(M) Magnesia
9	Crack Shot	Bay	(M) Sun King
10	Amulet Star	Bay	Talisman
11	Tobaccochop	Bay	Golden Sunset
12	Castle Hill	Ches.	(M) Kennaguhair
13	Tien Tien	Ches.	(M) Seralba
14	United Express	Brown	(M) Merab
15	Willow	Grey	(M) Banaghar
16	Ogle	Bay	(M) Medal
17	Araxy II	Brown	(M) Sun King
18	Nigger	Black	Don Salatis
19	Boneshaker	Ches.	(M) Natural Pride
20	Macy	Brown	(M) High Brae
21	Daylight	Brown	(M) Brewan
22	Blue Gown	Ches.	(M) Natural Pride
23	High Hat	Ches.	(M) All Sunshine
24	Angel of Peace	Ches.	Dr Fox
25	Reindeer	Bay	Litwell
26	Casino	Bay	by Hoprig
27	Tenth of November	Bay	Vain Prince
28	The Koala Bear	Bay	Medal
29	National Endurance	Brown	(M) Gethlin
30	Bendigo	Ches.	(M) Sir Visto
31	Never-Never	Bay	(M) Pentheus
32	Whampoa	Grey	Succedon
33	Lex Kori	Bay	Mr Clever
34	Chateauguay	Bay	(M) All Sunshine
35	Sydney Diamond	Ches.	Medal
36	Sydney Lady	Bay	(M) Woodhack
37	Saratoga	Bay	Banaghar
38	Mainsail	Bay	Moat
39	Strathalbyn	Ches.	Field General
40	Baggage Master	Brown	Bunda Bunda
41	Vigor	Bay	Abstainer
42	Sau River	Bay	(M) Triple Seal
43	Ophir	Bay	(M) Double Court
44	Rocky Beach	Bay	Double Court
45	Fresh Air	Bay	(M) Alranautical
46	Starlight View	Bay	Corvis
47	Armstrong	Brown	(M) Alexandros
48	Sonora	Brown	(M) Kenilcost
49	Swallow	Bay	(M) The Drinker
50	Corriedoo	Brown	Abstainer
51	Princess Adelaide	Brown	(M) Greyspear
52	Newborn Star	Bay	(M) Gillengall
53	King's Flight	Bay	Air Play
54	Too Hot	Bay	(M) Flaming Forest
55	War Tax	Bay	(M) St Savin
56	Trade Wind	Brown	Llangraeme
57	Battle	Grey	Corvis
58	Beauford	Bay	(M) The Drinker
59	Dashing Beauty	Bay	(M) Litwell
60	Gold Rod	Bay	Mr Percy
61	Bugle	Bay	(M) Simeon's Fort
62	Double Dutch	Bay	Weatherwise
63	Sunspot	Grey	(M) Triple Seal
64	The Hawk	Bay	Kings Pardon
65	National Blessings	Bay	Wildbird
66	Royal Sovereign	Ches.	(M) The Drinker
67	Seventy Six	Bay	(M) Mazarin
68	Newmarket Day	Bay	Carma Younger
69	Zudderday	Ches.	Bronzewing
70	Vicar	Bay	First Legion
71	Streamlet	Bay	Silent Stream
72	Vitamin M	Bay	(M) Bravla
73	Bona Vacantia	Brown	(M) Golden Arrow
74	Happy Returns	Brown	(M) Woodhack
75	Moonlight	Ches.	Beau Valais
76	Gossiper	Ches.	(M) Hebrus
77	Endeavour	Ches.	Don Salatis
78	Look See	Bay	(M) Ship
79	A Rosy Time	Bay	Idle Banter
80	Silver Spear	Bay	Trewn Spear
81	Jungle Love	Bay	Ocean Force
82	Corvette	Bay	(M) Corvis
83	Archer	Bay	by Double Court
84	Linda	Brown	(M) Little Pos
85	Angel of Glory	Brown	Buckeye
86	May	Bay	Murthong
87	A Just Time	Bay	(M) Llangraeme
88	Manhattan	Bay	(M) Double Court
89	Bendemeer	Bay	(M) Baracian
90	Black Seal	Black	Billy Moore
91	Leading Star	Grey	(M) Demagogue
92	Optima Fido	Ches.	Pocket Edition
93	Riverbridge	Ches.	Carma Younger
94	Santa Anita	Ches.	Prince Charles
95	Jus Gentium	Bay	(M) Fleuriste
96	Corair	Bay	(M) Fleuriste
97	Googly	Bay	Double Court
98	Snow White	Grey	(M) Flippant
99	Luxury	Brown	Balmerino
100	Twinkling Star	Ches.	(M) High Brae
101	Wayworth	Bay	Kenilcost
102	Hole In One	Bay	Comus
103	Harmony Star	Bay	(M) Carma Younger
104	A Fine Time	Brown	(M) Dignus
105	Sports Lady	Bay	(M) Woodhack
106	Maple Leaf	Bay	(M) Mr Clever
107	Red Rabbit	Bay	(M) Stars
108	Wonderful Show	Bay	Graculus
109	Dutch Treat	Brown	(M) Hotham
110	Friday	Brown	(M) Battery Head
111	Joan	Bay	(M) Dignus
112	Dignitas	Bay	(M) Dignus

JAPANESE BREAKS PHILIPPINES' AQUATIC RECORD

MANILA, Jan. 9 (Domei).—In the first day of the all-Philippines championship swimming meet, Toshio Homma, member of the visiting Japanese Rikkyo University swimming team, easily won the preliminary 1,500-metre freestyle event by breaking the Philippine record. Homma's time was 19 minutes 37.5 seconds as compared with 20 minutes 41.5 seconds which is the Philippine record. Homma was the only Japanese who participated in to-day's meeting since other events were not held.

Naval Fifteen To Meet Volunteers

Navy have made two changes in their senior Rugby fifteen to meet Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to-morrow at Boundary Street. Sub/Lt Eager has been brought into the back row of the pack to fill the vacancy caused by an injury to Flt-Lt Taylor, and Carter will make a return at fly-half, which was formerly filled by Mid. O'Riordan, who is away from the Colony at the moment.

To-morrow's Navy fifteen will also meet Police in their postponed Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match on the Navy ground next Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. The team is: Sub/Lt. Eager, Sub-Lieut. McGinn, Tel. Honeywell, A/Lieut. Paul and A/Lieut. Bowden; Lieut. Carter and Lieut. Rutherford; Sub-Lieut. Winter, Lieut. Walcott, Sub-Lieut. C.E.O. King, L.A.C. Fickham, A.B. Longmuir, Sub-Lieut. Eager and Sub-Lieut. Poole. Reserves: Sub-Lieut. Kennedy, Cat Lambie, L.A.C. Palmer, Sub-Lieut. Carey and P. O. Wilson.

Hongkong C.C. Second Eleven

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI against the Royal Scots at H.K.C.C. on Saturday at 2 p.m. E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, Pay Lt. J. C. Brown, G. J. P. Carey, Capt. A. J. Dewar, Surg. Lt. Com. W. G. Finn, J. L. Halsey, R. M. M. King, E. W. Padeney, J. E. Richardson and D. S. Robb.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.

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SING TAO versus SOUTH CHINA Sunday, 12th January, 1941

H. K. F. C. Ground

at 4.00 p.m.

Bookings for Reserved Seats to the above game at

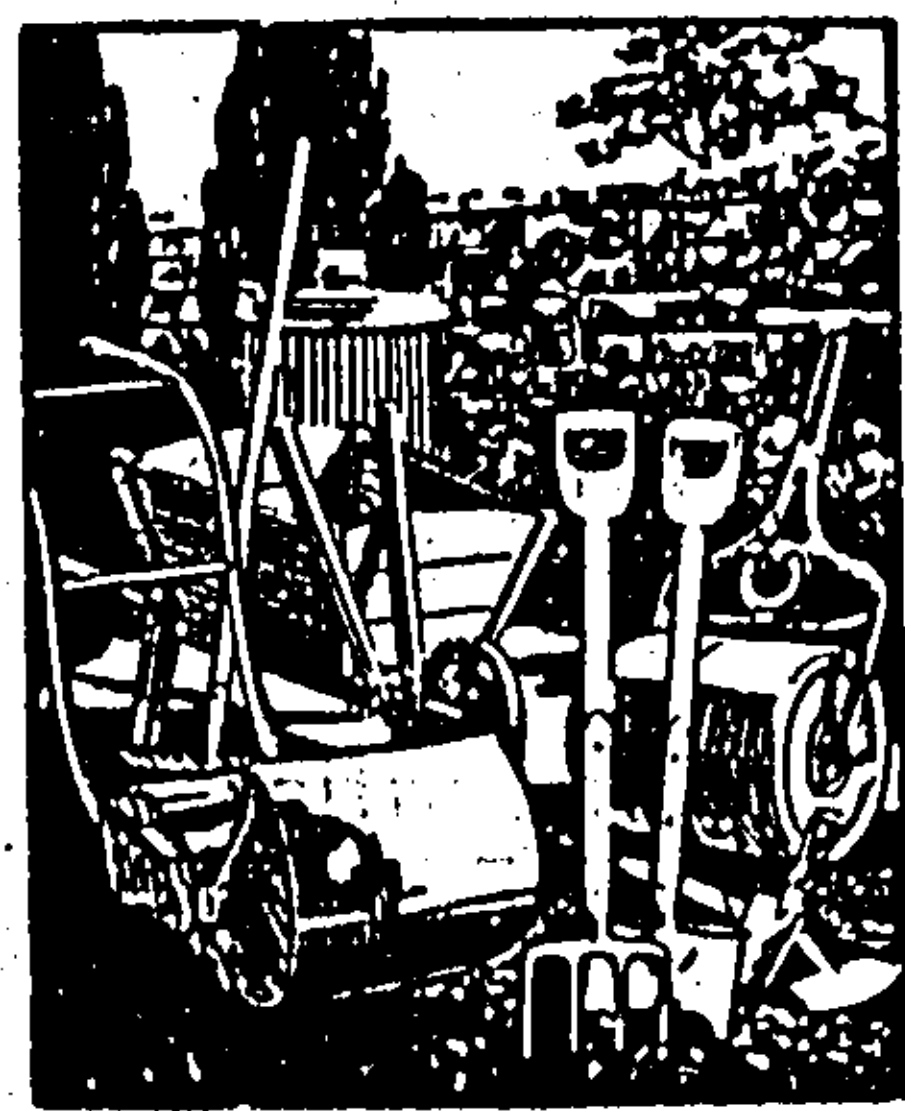
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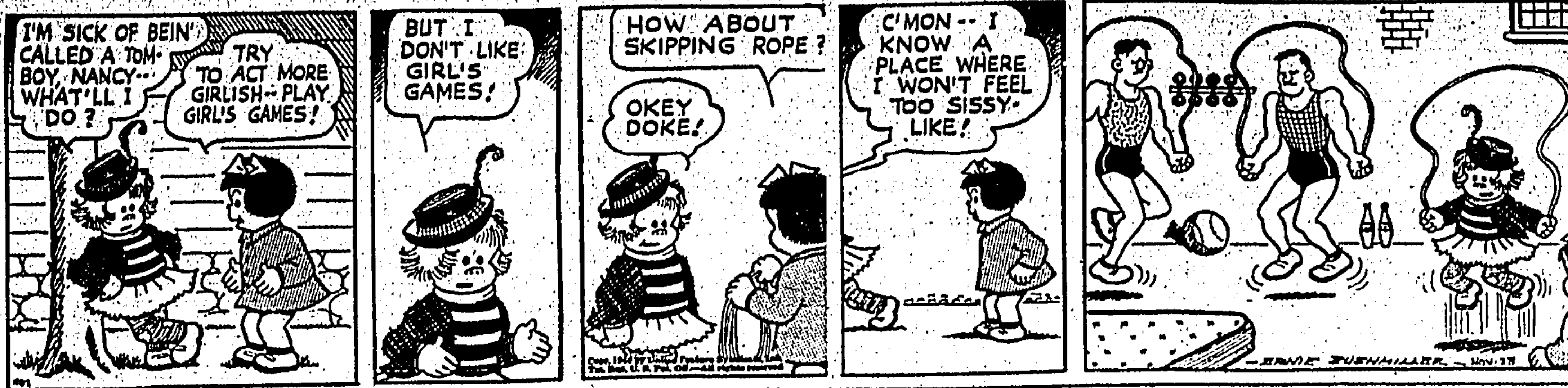
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NANCY



HOPKINS ARRIVES U.S. Representative In Air Raid

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, arrived in London this evening. He declined to make any statement at present concerning the nature of his mission. An air raid alert was in force and guns were booming when Mr. Hopkins arrived at the main line railway station. The platform was barricaded and guarded, and no members of the general public saw him. Mr. Hopkins, who was accompanied from the port of disembarkation by Mr. Churchill's Parliamentary Private Secretary, Mr. Brendan Bracken, was greeted at the station by Mr. Herschel Johnson of the American Embassy, representatives of the Foreign Office, Admiralty and other Government departments.

Italian Budget

ZURICH, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Only 40 per cent. of the year's expenditure will be covered by revenue under the Italian budget, according to the newspaper "Stampa." Revenue during the next financial year is estimated at 20 milliards lire. For the previous five years, deficits aggregated 80 milliards lire.

NAZIS USE MACHINE-GUNS ON PARIS DEMONSTRATORS

Special to the "Telegraph"

ZURICH, Jan. 9 (UP).—A belated but apparently reliable account of the disorders in Paris last Armistice Day reveals that German troops employed machine-guns to quell the demonstrators, and the German authorities withdrew the meat ration in Paris for two days.

The disorders in Paris were more widespread and more serious than previously admitted by either Vichy or Berlin.

At the height of the demonstrations, two R.A.F. planes appeared over the city and wrote in huge smoke letters "courage, confidence." The letters hung suspended for a half hour in the clear blue sky, while no German planes arose to attack.

How Trouble Started

It is reported the trouble started when a crowd numbering many thousands tried to parade along the Champs Elysees singing and chanting "Vive De Gaulle." The German occupation troops armed with machine-guns fired a volley of warning shots into the pavement, the bullets glancing off and wounding many persons.

Leahy Sees Petain

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Admiral William Leahy, the new United States Ambassador to Vichy, had half an hour's talk with Marshal Petain this afternoon, according to a Vichy report.

LORD BADEN POWELL FINDS LAST REST IN KENYA

NYERI, Kenya, Jan. 9 (Reuters).—Lord Baden Powell, Chief Scout, was buried this afternoon in a tiny cemetery here. The funeral was carried out with full military honours befitting Lord Baden Powell's rank as Lieutenant General.

Lady Baden Powell was not present as she has been obliged to go into the country to rest after the strain of nursing her husband during his illness. The British Government made an offer for burial in Westminster Abbey, but the question of whether the offer will be accepted or whether the remains will be transferred to Gilwell (chief Scout centre in Britain) will not be decided until after the war.

NO APPEASER

Lord Halifax's Mission To United States

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 9 (UP).—Mr. Winston Churchill made it clear today that Lord Halifax, the newly appointed Ambassador to America, is not an appeaser and is determined to fight Nazism "at whatever cost until the last vestiges are destroyed." He stressed the fact that Lord Halifax commanded the full confidence of nearly everybody in Britain who mean to preserve in our righteous cause until it is certain a victorious end will be reached.

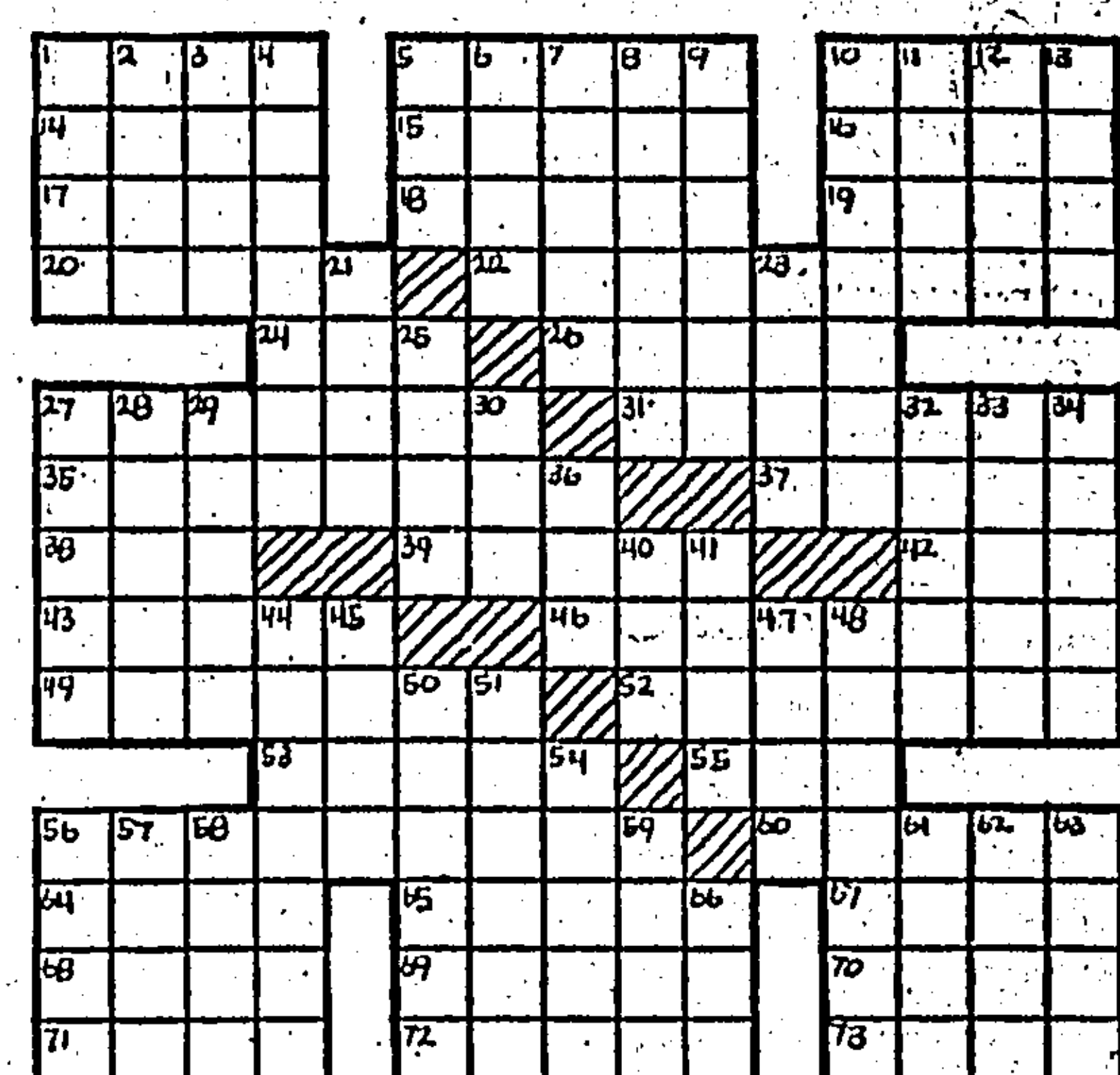
By Ernie Bushmiller

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—French shawl
2—Day for crying
3—Sweet cabbage
4—Effective stroke
5—Large genus of plant
6—Common
7—Rural
8—Teepee
9—Expression of hearty assent
10—Type of sheep
11—Growing old
12—Provide with screw threads
13—Niece
14—Caused to turn
15—Artificially elevated
16—Wore down by hand
17—Combine
18—Years of life
19—Hindu farmers
20—Marital state
21—Cripples
22—Leap head over heels
23—Nations
24—Dispossessed
25—Wear downward aspect
26—Dress, as flax
27—Coasting along
28—Type of fortification
29—Nautical hall
30—Bacon savor
31—Sea eagle
32—Dip suddenly into
33—Liquor
34—Loud explosive charge

DOWN
1—Place for deposit of dead
2—Dye indigo
3—Dye indigo
4—Unaspirated
5—Mace
6—One course around track
7—Protecting influence
8—Fathers
9—Happenings
10—Fool to cry again
11—Linger from free
12—Talcum oxide
13—Last silver part
14—Liquor
15—Poody substance
16—Kind of fruit
17—Savory meal
18—Mother of Rahmah
19—Liquor used as fuel
20—Army reinforcement
21—Kind of heron
22—Birds
23—Radio signals
24—Provincial English
25—Wood violin
26—Destiny (Prov.)
27—Alms
28—Empty abruptly
29—Compensates for
30—Person appointed to perform military duties
31—Feeling of Italian
32—Cutting tools
33—Savory dressed
34—Girl's name
35—Rabbit's tail
36—Girl's name
37—Girl's name
38—Oblique

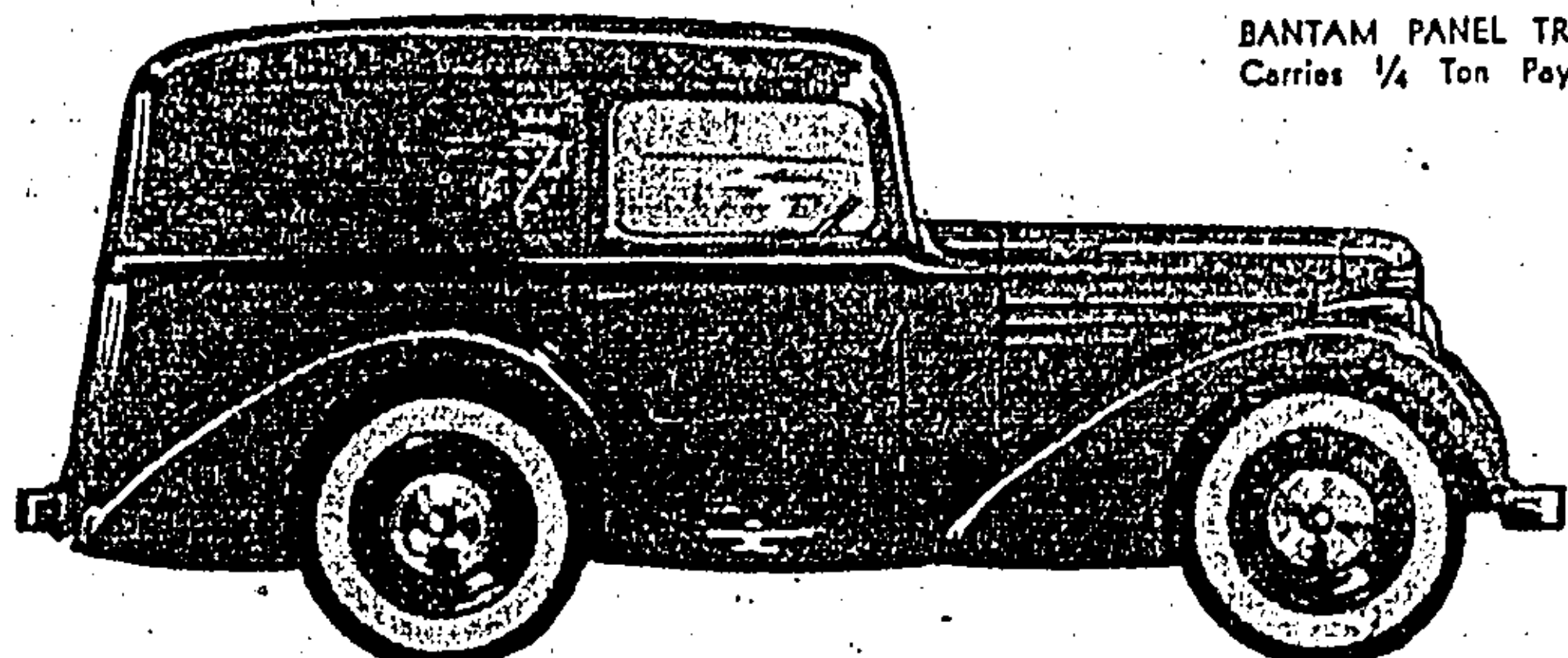


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4. Smartly styled.
5. Easy to handle. Easy to park.
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THAILAND ARMY MARCH STEADILY

→ FROM PAGE ONE

prise attacks and raids on Cambodian territory.

During the night of January 7, French aviation carried out severe reprisals on various parts of Thai territory.

Referring to reports from Bangkok that Thai troops had entered Indo-China territory, penetrating as far as 16 miles inland with French troops withdrawing, the communique adds that these reports are completely untrue.

Kidnapping Activities

"From time to time, Thai patrols have crossed the French frontier and sought to kidnap native families and draw them into Thailand territory. Every now and then, these patrols made contact with our troops and hurried back to their own territory, but on no occasion have French troops withdrawn before Thai attacks."

Denies War Declared

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" — HANOI, Jan. 9 (UP). — It is officially denied that Thailand has declared war on Indo-China as previously reported.

Vichy Claim

VICHY, Jan. 9 (Reuter). — Indo-China frontier guards have routed a Thai detachment at Ampil, 12 miles north-east of Poipet, according to a "Hanoi" message from Hanoi.

It adds that French aircraft bombed two towns in Thailand as reprisals for raids by Thai planes on Donchono in Indo-China.

Fall of Poipet

HANOI, Jan. 9 (Dome). — A superior number of Thai forces captured Poipet on January 7 and forced the French Indo-China troops to retreat 35 miles to Sisophon, French authorities here have admitted for the first time.

It is reported that the greater part of French troops is concentrated in the Laos region while a comparatively small force is stationed in Cambodia. However, reinforcements were reported to be proceeding to Cambodia.

French Planes Retaliate

Retaliating against the Thailand attack yesterday on the Sisophon and Angkor regions which resulted in the killing and wounding of more than 20 persons, the French Indo-China air force this morning bombed the Thai military base at Sakonnakorn, 70 miles west of Thakhek and Korat, and 105 miles from the Indo-China frontier, cutting the railway line connecting Ubon with Bangkok.

Greeks Continue To Capture Villages

→ FROM PAGE ONE

officers and 81 soldiers were killed and five officers and 82 soldiers wounded.

Four Italian officers and 350 soldiers, several field guns and eight machineguns were captured.

Heights Captured

ATHENS, Jan. 9 (Reuter). — Important heights were occupied at Mykonos point by Greek troops during local engagements on Thursday, states a Greek High Command communique.

It adds that 200 prisoners were captured as well as much material, including new mortars.

Italians Repulsed

(REUTER) ON THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER

Jan. 9. — The Greeks to-day repulsed a vigorous Italian attack south-west of Moshopolis, some 20 miles from the Yugoslav frontier.

The Italians are reported to have suffered heavy losses.

Fighting further north was restricted to artillery duels and patrol skirmishes, one of which occurred near Urdurish on the shores of Lake Ochrid.

Heavy rain fell in the afternoon but gunfire continued.

Towns Bombed

Continued From Page 1

planes and immediately bombed. The same planes also severely raided groups of munitions godowns north of Chitowkong and Hohowfow. All the planes participating in this raid returned to their base safely.

During the afternoon, another Japanese air squadron raided Townmou, headquarters of an enemy guerrilla force at the mouth of the West River, while it also heavily bombed a Chinese detachment in the vicinity of the town. All the attacking planes returned to their base safely.

IL DUCE LOSES 5,000 SQ. M. EMPIRE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

abandoned Italian machines, mostly wrecked and burnt out.

Counting the plants destroyed and captured at Bardia and other stations, Mussolini must have lost another 100 machines, which explains the absence of the Italians from the skies.

Fate of Tobruk

(BY "REUTERS" MILITARY COMMENTATOR)

LONDON, Jan. 9. Tobruk is being steadily pounded and British land forces have already closed round it to the west. Tobruk is therefore invested. It may fall within a week.

It will probably not be many weeks before Benghazi meets the same fate.

Nor is this the only part of Mussolini's shortlived African empire. Prospects of a British invasion of Abyssinia from Kenya, in which British and Empire troops will play a great part—aided by guerrilla warfare conducted by Abyssinian troops have been mentioned in American reports.

Guerrilla warfare has now begun. The Abyssinians have driven the Italian garrison from its post in the north-west and are seriously menacing its retreat. As the Italians never dare to establish a small post, it is very likely that the fate of more than 1,000 Italian soldiers is in the balance. If they are cut up by the Abyssinians, it will not be their loss alone which is of real importance. Such a success will be a sign and an invitation to the Abyssinians to rise all over the country.

Broader Vistas

We must not let our satisfaction with the great gains obtained and which we are still making in Africa blind us to the broader strategic field of this war.

The rigours of winter may restrain Hitler moving his armies through the Balkans—a bold and united front of those states will have a very much greater restraining effect.

The attempt to invade Britain must also wait for better and more settled weather but one move which Hitler must make at any moment is an invasion of Italy itself, probably with the consent, reluctant though it may be, of Mussolini and his advisers.

The occupation of Bari, Brindisi and Taranto would cause Britain to take immediate action in various directions in the Mediterranean basin.

For all these reasons it is important to put the Italians out of action as quickly as possible in North Africa and Albania. The risks of an early advance on Benghazi, if there are any risks in dealing with the Italian army in Libya, may well be justified.

Bombs On Eire Identified

DUBLIN, Jan. 9 (Reuter). — Bombs dropped at Rathdown Park on the night of January 1, and at Donore Terrace, Dublin, on the night of January 2, have now been identified as of German origin, says a statement issued to-night on behalf of the Defence Department.

Hungary & Rumania To Discuss Disputes

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Reuter). — Hungarian-Rumanian disputes are to be discussed at a conference to be held in the middle of January, states a report from Bucharest to an official German news agency.

The Rumanian delegation will be headed by M. V. V. Pop, with Iron Guard press chief, M. Alexander Randa, as his deputy.

The delegation is divided into seven sections.

Japanese Seize Another Junk Cargo

The seizure of his \$8,481-worth of cargo by a Japanese warship in Chinese waters two miles south-west of Sam Mun Customs Station on January 2, was reported to the Police by the master, Lau Fo, on his return to Hongkong yesterday.

Lau said that the warship was an armed trawler which took the junk in tow to a Customs Station. The crew was ordered to transfer the cargo.

The Japanese also seized two cannons, some rifles and 150 rounds of ammunition before allowing the junk to resume its voyage at 11 p.m.

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Buying U.K. Holdings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Reuter). — The joint purchase of \$500,000,000 worth of British-owned American securities is the subject of a tentative plan submitted by a group of leading investment trusts to the Treasury and to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This scheme, if carried out, would be the largest single non-government securities transaction in the history of the United States.

The price is fixed at 2s. 2d. per gallon in the Dublin zone and 2s. 3d. in other parts of the country.

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